Senate Passes a Bill to Establish Mew Criminal Courts.

HE JIM CROW CAR BILL

issed Second Reading in the House-Total Tax Provided in the Revenue Act is 43 C nts on the Hundrerd Dollars.

FORTY-SECOND DAY--In the Senate the to ratify the Madison county bond ue of 1887 was tabled. The bill passed provide graded schools for Mt. Airy, organton and Newbern. The Guild dispensary bill passed today by a te of 39 to 14. DRTY-THIRD DAY. -In the Senate

bill passed to amend the public ool laws of the State and devote 0,000 in 4 per cent. bonds to public cool purposes. Messrs. J. P. Cald-Holt, J. K. Davis, Joseph acobs, J. P. Sawyer, and E. H. Armfield ere elected trustees of the Morganton ospital. The trustees of the Central ospital are W. B. Fort, R. N. Spaight. D. Biggs. R. H. Stancill and J. B. FORTY-FOURTH DAY. -The Senate

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sed the House bill for a department of Printing and Labor Statistics, but reased the appropriation to \$3,500. he committee report on the Chrilotte railroads. ispensary bill was unfavorable. A FORTY-S ssage was received from the Govnor nominating the following directs of the State Normal and Industrial chool, at Greensboro: Fifth Con-ressional district, S. M. Cattis; sixth J. F. Post, Jr.; seventh disrict, W. D. Turner; ninth, R. D. These nominations were onfirmed. The Governor nom-nated for directors of the Castern Hospital at Goldsboro. he following: For a term of six years, leginning March 1897: Drs. Elisha Porter, Pender county; D. W. Bullock, w Hanover county; Jos. E. Grims-For a term of six

nderson, Wilson county; Shade S. Granville. Clarkson introduced a bill to make the appropriation of \$10,000 for the Soldiers' Home. us were also confirmed. passed to establish a criminal circuit art for the counties of Buncombe. ry bill was defeated by a vote 31 to 12. gainst the passage of the resolution nd over half an hour was consumed discussing the falsity old piece, which, he said, he would give about 40 being excepted. to the pages but was unwilling to ex-pend the State's money as a bonus to ayes to 11 noes, it was decided that the \$5 should be given to the boys. he special order for the election of he trustees of the University was taken The joint committee made the folowing nominations: Kemp P. Battle. range county; Charles M. Steadman, uilford: F. H. Busbee, Wake: H. Clay all, Richmond; Benhan Cameron, urham; John Fries, Foresyth; James Manning, Durham; Robert M. rman, Wake; Wm. A. Guthrie, Durham; Thos. S. Keenan, Wake Lockhart, Anson; Richard

. Lewis, Wake; Jas. D. Murphy, uncombe; J. L. Patterson, Forsyth; red Phillips, Edgecombe; I. A. Roebng;, Buncombe; Harry Weil, Wayne; William T. Whitset, Guilford; Miliam
J. Hale, Cumberland;
Al. Cooke, Franklin; terms to expire 1903. Thomas J. Jerome, Union.

B. Gorrell, deceased. hose with terms expiring in 1901: Henry E. Faison, Sampson, in place of B. D. Gilmer, October, 1891; Thomas Pierce, Duplin, in place of W. E. II. October, 1891; James Sprunt, New lanover, in place of D. G. Worth, deceased; L. Julian Picot, Halifax, in place of W. R. Allen, resigned; Jos. P. Caldwell, Mecklenburg, in place of himself, October, 1901. Those with erms expiring November 30, 1899; H. London, Chatham county, in place A. H. Merritt, October, 1891; Frank Wilkinson, Edgecombe, in place of I W. tarnes, deceased; E. R. Outlaw, Bertic ctober, 1891. These pominations were nfirmed by the Senate and House. FORTY-SIXTH DAY. — The Senate convened as a committee of the whole on he act to consolidate the public school aws. Most of the amendments adopt-

State Board of Education. FORTY-SEVENTH DAY. —In the Senate a passed to provide five thousand llars for penitentiary, it being de lared by the executive committee that the penitentiary did not have enough money to pay for the return of escaped nvicts captured in Washington City. Nearly one hundred local bills were passed The Senate met at 5 o'clock in ecial order to complete consideration ublic school law. Section 83 was the nly section unconsidered. It provides that county boards of school directors shall adopt a series of text-books which shall be used for three

THE HOUSE. FORTY-SECOND DAY. - The House in mmittee of the whole considered the revenue act. The poli tax was made \$1.20; the general State tax 218; the rension tax, 31; school tax, 18; making a total of 43 cents on the hundred dollars of property. The act provides taxes on bank and building and loan stock of non-residents shall be paid by the cashier of such corporations. Tax ondopted. The tax on gross profits and income from untaxed property is 5 per and fees, public or private, 1-2 of 1 per cent, on excess over \$1,000; 4 of 1 per cent. on excess over \$1,000 to \$5,000; } of per cent, on excess over \$5,000 to \$10,its second reading. The act exempts freight trains and relief trains and allows the railroad commission to exempt roads whose gross earnings are less than fifteen hundred dollars a The penalty for violation of the act is one hundred dollars for each

FORTY-THIRD DAY-In the House Allen introduced a bill to abolish the railroad commission and establish the Railroad Insurance and Building and Loan commission. Craig's separate car bill passed the Houses on its final read-Sections of the revenue act were adopted to substitute a graduated license tax for the merchants' purchase or will be forwarded on receipt of rism.
tax. Winkler offered an amendment to price postage paid,

\$500 on each county dispensary; \$100 on each in a town of less than 500; \$200 on each in a town of between 500 and ,000 and dispensaries in cities or towns having no township dispensaries \$300.

and on dispensaries in cities or towns . He Cables the War Department to having over 4,000 people \$1,000. FORTY - FOURTH DAY. - The House amended the revenue act taxing dispensaries for cities over 6,000 inhabitants or for counties \$500 a year. Secian 36, imposing a graduated franchise tax on railroad capital stock, was adopted. The tax on undertakers was

reduced from \$25 to \$10 on Carroll's motion. Section 60, imposing the new graduated tax on gross earnings of rai'roads, was adopted without any alteration. The tax on telegraph, telephone and express companies is fixed at 2 per cent, on gross receipts in the State. Counties, sections and towns are not allowed to levy any additional tax, license or fee except ad valorem tax. Auctioneers pay \$15 tax in towns of over 12,000; bicycle agents, \$10; rent collectors, 815; butchers, 87.50; wood and coal dealers, \$20; cotton compresses which press not less than 100, 000 bales, \$100; cotton factories in cities of over 1,200, \$15. On marriage licenses are \$1. The motion to strike out commissioners "may" grant license and substitute "shall," was

defeated. FORTY-FIFTH DAY. -The House discussed the proposed tax on the gross earnings of the railways. Judge Conor offered as a substitute a resolution directing the Railway Commission to assess all railway property on the basis of six per cent, on the net income of

FORTY-SIXTH DAY. - In the House Julian's motion to strike out the sec-tion of the revenue act taxing tion of the revenue act taxing railroads on their gross receipts was voted down, after lengthy debate. Overman introduced a resolution directing the Railway Commission to reassess all railway property, taking into consideration the gross income and franchises. A bill passed to restore the old form of county government to a number of counties. It provides for a return to the mode of election of commissioners by justices of the peace. It applies to Vance, Washington, Caswell, Bertie, Pasquotank, Montgomy, Greene county. For a term of six ery, Warren, New Hanover, Perqui-ears beginning March 1899: Albert mans, Franklin, Edgecombe and

FORTY-SEVENTH DAY .- In the House FORTY-FIFTH DAY. - In the Senate a a bill passed preventing the State treasurer from paying warrants issued by the board of the State Deaf Mute adison, Yancey, Haywood, Hender-n, Caldwell, Burke, McDowell and orsyth. A bill asking Congress to income tax on railroads were voted rotect the depositors in the Freed-tan's bank was passed. A bill was in-roduced to allow the State to sell its June to August. Under a suspension tock in the Atlantic and North Caro- of the rules the Senate bill appropriatna Railway. The Charlotte dispen- ing \$5,000 for use by the new executive board in meeting the immediate The time-honored custom of giving the pages \$5 in addition to their per diem of \$1 came up in the form of a resolution signed by 33 members of the provide for the better working of the Daniels made eloquent speeches any county's commissioners to levy a special tax of not less than 5 nor more than 25 cents on \$100 valuation for permanently improving the roads. The rinciple involved, Senator Daniels bill was not voted on, but goes over. ven going so far as to produce a \$5 | It does not apply to all counties-

Sustaining Power of Ice.

"Though there is a rule in the Brit ish army about the sustaining power "there is no such a rule in our army a formula which covers the matter Their formula in brief, is that ice three inches thick will sustain 100 pounds to the sougre foot: four inches will sustain a column of infantry and five inches artillery. In Central Park New York, and Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, skating is never allowed until the ice is three inches thick on the lakes. The same rule is observed in other skating parks. Ice two inches thick is safe enough for a man to skate on, and even for a number at the same time, but that thickness of ice cannot be depended upon for parks where great crowds gather Ten inches of ice will kold up any weight that cau be put upon it, as far as people are concerned. Railway trains have been run on the St. Lawrence river on fifteen inches of ice without the slightes: suspicion of danger. There have been a number of horse races and carnivals on the Hudson river on ten-inch ice. One of the best races of the kind l ever saw was on the Potomac about thirty-seven years ago, in which a half-dozen horses engaged, and thous ands of persons stood along the course and watched it, and the ice was not over nine inches and a half thick. In 1856 when the Potomac broke its freezing record, there were i undreds who drove wagons and carriages on the ice tend to increase the power of the from here as far down as Mount Vernon, and teams crossed the river at many points. It was over thirteen inches thick and lasted two weeks."-

Freight Cars by the Thousands. Last year the contracting car-building companies did the greatest business that they have done since 1890. of the act to revise and consolidate the The total number of freight cars built during the last calendar year was 99,-809, the passenger cars were 699, and the street railroad cars 4,650, or a total of 165,158. In 1890, the best year so far as our records show, the output was 103,000 freight cars, but in 1891 and 1892 nearly 100,000 were built each year. The increase of 1898 over 1897 is quite wonderful. In that year our reports are from thirty contractors (and five estimated) showed 43,588 freight cars. This year our reports are from twenty-eight companies, and from twenty-six others we have made estimates carefully checked. These are mostly very small concerns. In gross profits from untexed property is 1896 the freight cars built outside of five per cent. Faxing incomes was the railroad shops amounted to 51,189. in 1895 to 38,100, and in 1894 they aggregated only 18,000. Among the cars reported this year we find 1,663 built for export; of these, 330 were street cars. In making this summing up of car building last year we found 2,107 street railroad cars reported to have been built.-Railroad Gazette:

Washington Star.

The current number of Watts' Official Railway Guide, published at Atlanta, is one of the most complete numbers of this valuable publication. It contains 208 pages and a handsome, up-to-date map of the Southern States, making it an attractive issue. While it is an indispensable and thorough guide for railway and hotel information, there are many other items of reference and interest to the tourist and traveler. It is on sale at 25 cents,

DEWEY WANTS MORE SHIPS.

Send the Oregon Immediately.

POLITICAL REASONS.

Much Speculation in Washington as a Result of the Admiral's Request-Troop Ship Scandia has Arrived at Manila.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special). - The following dispatches have been received at the Navy Department: "Manila, Feb. 24, 1899.

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"Dewey." "For political reasons the Oregon "Manila, Feb. 24, 1899.
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and Petrel cruising around the Philip-pine Islands. Affairs more quiet. "Dewey." "San Francisco, Feb. 23.
"The Oregon arrived at Hilo, February 4th, and at Honoluln February

oth. The Iris and Scandia arrived on GIFFEN. Mr. Giffen is dispatch agent of the Department. The cablegram from Admiral Dewey asking for the Oregon was received with surprise by the officials here. No one knew, or at least would admit that he knew, the pature of the political reasons why the admiral demands the immediate presence to the

peerless battleship.

The cablegram was taken before the cabinet and fully discussed. The admiral, it is said, possibly feels that the miral, it is said, possibly feets that the miral, it is said, possibly feets that the moral effect of the presence of the big moral effect of the presence of the big ty. Ga.

FIFTY-SIXTH DAY. —After a sessin of FIFTY-SIXTH DAY. patricularly upon the larger element among the Filipinos that is believed to be restrained with difficulty from joining fortunes with Auginaldo, with whom their sympathies lie, would be But there is an underlying doubt whether or not the admiral may not be keenly sighting a gathering cloud in the East and is looking to the prevention of any possible intervention or interference by European powers in the struggle now in progress in the neighborhood of Manila. It is believed that in the big fires much property of foreign residents and business concerns was destroyed. That these flames were caused by the insurgents cannot be denied, and it may be that some of the foreign naval commanders in the East are disposed to seize upon the pretext that their interests demand protection, which we cannot afford them, to make to the United States and likely to en-

courage the insurgents. The cabinet gave some attention to Admiral Dewey's message about sending the Oregon at once to Manila. The Department reached the conclusion be attached to it; that Dewey wants the big ship to influence the Filipinos through fear. Secretary Long when asked for an explanation of the reference to politican reasons in the dispatch said: "I am sure that it has no international significance. You may state that positively. Probably he wants a fine ship there as the American comgive weight to the American representatives.

500 Insu gents Kil ed or Wounded.

General Ofis has cabled the War Department as follows: "Manila, Feb. On the nights of the 21st, 22d and yesterday morning, insurgent themselves. They were completely routed yesterday with a loss of killed and wounded of about 500 and 200 prisoners. Our loss was very slight. The city is very quiet, confidence restored and business progressing.

An Immune Comes Back With Smallpox. diagnosed as smallpox, developed at at St. Joseph's Infirmary at Savannah, Ga. The patient is a member of the Sixth Immune Regiment which arrived a few days ago, and is now being mus-tered out. Immediately upon the completion of the diagnosis the patient was isolated at the pest house, four miles out of town. No fear of a spread of the

During the fighting at Manila, on the 22d and 23th, six Americans were killed and 29 wounded.

Philippine War Notes.

Thursday afternoon the enemy' sharpshooters were very active about Caloocan. All day they paid special attention to the three gun battery near the railroad. There is a noticeable improvement in the rebels' marksmanship. A lieutenant of the 20th Kansas and three others were wounded. One man was killed. The fire was so strong that during the night the headquarters dred yards within the lines. The shooting of two Englishmen

and of Mr. Argentine, manager of the Andrews Cotton Mill, at Tondo, is gererally regretted; but it is admitted that this was quite unavoidable. Gomcz's Triumphal Entry Into Havana. General Maximo Gomez, the Cuban

ommander-in-chief, entered Havana Friday afternoon escorted by General udlow of his staff and Troop L, of the Seventh United States Cavalry. He marched at the head of 2,000 armed Cuban horsemen and footmen. population of the city was wild with enthusiasm.

Telegraphic Briefs. The Rome, Ga., Iron company has

failed. Liabilities, \$150,000; assets \$100,000.

The five story building of The Min neapolis Tribune was burned Friday night, Loss \$150,000. Two Pennsylvania trains collided

under the Forty-fourth street bridge in Philadelphia. One person was killed and 13 iajured. Mrs. Stonewall Jackson was intro-

duced to the audience in the congress of the daughters of the American Revolution, in Washington, Friday. Admiral Schley's friends will not further press the fight over the question of Admiral Sampson's advancement over him.

tion of the charges of bribery in con-nection with the vote on the McCarrell jury bill, has been adopted in the Pennsylvania House. A \$10,000,000 syndicate has absorbed

A resolution calling for an investiga-

all the iron industries and coal and coke properties in southwest Virginia, ncluding nine blast furnaces and 120,-000 acres of producing lands. By permission of the authorities,

party of blue jackets is landed every banks as a precaution against incendia-

THE NATION'S LAW-MAKERS, Proceedings of the Senate and House Day

SENATE. FIFTY-THIRD DAY. - Formal discussion of the Hull army bill was begun in the Senate. A bill for the rollef of certain Lynchburg, Va., tobacconists, who had failed to pay their internal revenue taxes in time, was passed. A message was received from the House transmitting the bill rassed by that body appropriating \$20,000,000 to paid to Spain in accordance with the terms of the Paris treaty. It was referred to the committe on appropria-tions. The postoffice appropriation bill was laid before the Senate and its consideration was resumed. Butler's amendment reducing the amount to be paid was defeated, 45 to 14. The bill

was then passed. FIFTY-FOURTH DAY .- The session of and the pronouncing of eulogies on the late Senator Justice S. Morrill, of Vermont.

FIFTY-FIFTH DAY .- During the entire ession Senate had under consideration the river and harbor bill. Good prog-ress was made, 80 pages having been disposed of, with the exception of one amendment. A bill reported from the committee on military affairs permiting volunteer regiments to retain their olors and deposit them in the State apitols passed. A bill granting to the Denison, Bonham and Gulf Railroad Company, all rights privileges and franchises heretofore granted to the Denison, Bonham & New Orleans, railroad was passed; also a bill authorizing the Georgia Pine Railroad Company, of Georgia, to construct a bridge across the flint river, in Decatur coun-

nearly eight hours, the Senate passed the river and harbor bill, by the decisive vote of 50 to 3. Among the bills passed during the morning session were the following: Granting a right of way to the Pensacola & Northwest-ern Railroad Company, over and through the United States naval and military reservations near Pensacola, Fla., and for the erection of a public building at Elizabeth City, N. C., at a cost not to exceed \$50,000. The Senate committee on military affairs reported the compromise army reorganization bill just before adjournment of the Senate at 6:30 o'clock.
FIFTY-SEVENTH DAY.—After

ours devoted to the consideration or

bills on the calendar, the Senate, at lo'clock, began the consideration of the compromise army reorganization bill which had been agreed upon by a landing, or do something obnoxious to the United States and likely to encommittee. Speeches in support of the bill were delivered by Hawley, of Con-necticut; Cockrell, of Missouri; Car-ter, of Montana, and Smith, of New the cheir. Jersey, and against it by Gorman, of Maryland, and Allen, of Nebraska. No That too much importance should not agreement to vote on the bill had been reached when the Senate adjourned. A bill was passed authorizing the construction of three bridges across the Conech river, a navigable stream, in Escanbia county, Ala. Forty-seven

pension bills were passed.

FIFTY-EIGHTH DAY .- In the Senate Cullom, of Illinois, presented the con-ference report on the agricultural appropriation bill and it was agreed to. Allison, of Iowa, presented the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill. After some explanation of the report it was agreed to by the Sen-ate. Chandler, of New Hampshire, of-fered an amendment to the naval appropriation bill, authorizing the President to appoint two vice admirals of troops gained access to the outskirts of the navy who should not be placed on the city behind our lines. Many got into hiding and about 1,000 entreuched the passage of the bill, except upon the application of the holder of the the offices; the offices to cease to exist when vacated by death or otherwise. This bill is intended to advance Admire 's Sampson and Schley. A bill providing for the holding of two terms each year of the United States An Immune Comes Back With Smallpox.

One case of illness which has been liagnosed as smallpox, developed at be held at Laredo, Texas, was passed. The consideration of the army reorganization bill was then commenc ed. Several amendments, among them. One by Mr. Gorman were adopted. The language fixing the minimum of the va-

rious branches in the service was stricken out. The debate was continued until 7 o'clock, when the bill was passed 5 to 13. FIFTY-FIFTH DAY. — The House reached the last paragraph of the naval bill and adjourned with a point of order pending against a provision fixing the price of armor plate at \$545 per ton. Much time was occupied in debating the amendment offered by

Mudd, Republican, of Maryland, appropriating \$720,000 to complete the three baildings authorized to be erected at the Naval Academy, at Annapolis. The House adopted the amendment, 74 to 53. Two important provisions in the paragraph providing for the construction of new ships went out on points of order. One provided that no more than two battleships, two armored and two protected cruisers should be built at any one yard and the other provided that no bid for the construction of ships should be entertained from any firm or company which had not at the time of bidding an adequate

FIFTY-SIXTH DAY. - The House inaugurated the custom which has pre-vailed for many years in the Senate, of listening to Washington's farewell address on Washington's birthday. The address was read at the request of the naval appropriation bill, but seemingly only the threshold of the debate upon the cost of armor plate had been

FIFTY-SEVENTH DAY. - The Senate's permit volunteer regiments of the Ladies' Home Journal. Spanish war to retain their colors was passed. The naval appropriation bill was passed.

FIFTY-EIGHTH DAY. - During the general debate upon the army appropria-tion bill in the House, Johnson, Re-publican, of Indiana, delivered against tible character; charged his Secretary be engulfed by adverse public senti-

of army appropriation bill. The com-mittee rose at 2 o'clock without com-

the army, which has been under conideration for several days, and the for ifications. The former carries about \$79,000,000 and latter app oximately \$4,700,000. The final conference re-port upon the Indian appropriation bill was also adopted. The only amendment of importance attached to the army bill was the one giving two months' extra pay to calisted men in the regular army who served beyond the limits of the United States during the war with Spain.

HARASSED BY INSURGENTS.

The American Lines Kept Busy-Monadnock

Joined in the Engagement. Manila (By Cable)-Thursday morning the enemy commenced worrying tactics at various parts of the American line, apparently for the purpose of withdrawing attention from affairs inthe Senate was devoted to two special orders, the reading of Washington's annual address, an annual custom of the Senate on Washington's birthday by a hot and effective musketry and artillery fire. In the meantime small bodies of rebels, evidently some of those engaged in the cowardly work at Tondo, spread out between the city and the outposts. Every available man was sent to drive them away, with the re-sult that there was a desultory firing all the morning. From 8 to 10.30 a. m. the United States double-turrett monitor Monadnock joined in the engagement, hurling ten-inch shells over the American lines into bodies of the enemy as indicated by the signal corps. So far our casualties are one man kiled and ten wounded. At 11 o'clock there were sharp engagements at the Chinese cemr etery and at San Pedro Macati almossimultaneously, but the artillery fite from both positions drove the enemy

President Faure's Funeral. Paris (By Cable. - The remains of Felix Faure, late President of France, were deposited in the tomb Thursday, and although immense crowds of peode were assembled at different points there was no disorder. The casket containing the dead President was conveyed from the Salles des Fetes, in the Elysee palace, to the Notre Dame cathedral, escorted by a brilliant procession. Madame and Mademoiselle Faure, who had been praying the greater part of the night beside the remains, attended mass at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the palace. They then retired to their apartments and did not take part in the procession or in the funeral ceremonies, though they heard mass at noon in the chapel of the seems probable, feeling will run Elysee. The ceremony at the cathedral was most solemn and impressive. The facade of the building was enveloped with sable drapery. Cardinal Richard, are the archbishop of Paris, bearing a crucifix awaited President Loubet offer ed him holy water and then conducted him processionally to a front seat in

Telegraphic Briefs. sail from San Francisco on March 15th. for Manila.

Enoch Carson, the highest standing Mason in the United States, died in erin Augusta, has arrived at Mauila. Cincinnati. Benj. F. Haywood, ex-State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, died in Sharon,

Pa. He was one of the defendants in the Quay suit. The Senate committee on public buildings and grounds made a favorareport on the bill appropriating \$50, 000 for the public building at Win-

ston, N. C. Gen. Wheeler has received an invitatroops at Petoskey.

Harry Cornish, on the witness stand at the Adams' inquest in New York, accused Roland B. Molineux of having sent him the poisoned bromo-seltezer. The Richmond, Petersburg & Caro lina Railroad people have closed some \$200,000 of the options they had on property for right of way and depot site in Richmond, Va.

Postmaster C. W. Moxley, of Wadley, Ga., was shot at the Terminal Hotel, in Wadley, by a man named Hewitt, who claims to be a Central Railroad detective.

A Washington dispatch says it is not | port the bill as an independent meastrue that the German government de-manded the removal of Chief Justice Chambers, nor has the United States or the British government demanded the removal of the German consul at Apia.

Count d'Altemas declines to accept the challenge to a duel sent him by Gen. Linares, whom he had charged with cowardice in connection with the capitulation of Santiago. He declares that he will continue the campaign against the generals in the Senate.

Philippine War Notes.

Major General Otis has issued a general order directing all the inhabitants of Manila until otherwise ordered to confine themselves to their homes after 7 o'clock in the evening, when the streets will be cleared by the police. The general also warns incendiaries and suspects that they will be severely dealt with if discovered.

The Secret of Success as a Writer. The way to write is first to have something to say, and then say it as well as you can. That is all there is about it. If what you say is something which the world wants to hear, an editor will find it out quick enough when you send him the manuscript. So far Bailey, of Texas, the Democratic as "a chance to be heard" is concerned, leader. Two hours were devoted to there is plenty of chance? The question is: Have you something worthy of a chance? That you can only find out by sending your manuscripts to editors. "Influence" counts for nothing in a magazine office; the only thing amendment to the Military Academy bill was adopted. This bill now goes to the President. The Senate bill to manuscript. Edward Bok in the March

The Umbrella's Steel Rod.

The steel tube, or rod, as it is called, running through the umbrells stick. was first imported to this country from France. It was used for women's the President and some of his advisors the most scatching philippic heard in the parasols as far back as the '50s, but House for months. He sneered at the President and the influences which he of umbrella manufacture here until alleged controlled him, impugued his about 1880. At first it did not find motives, questioned his sincerity and favor with retailers, who objected likened him to dickens' most contempthat if a man leaned on a closed umbrella, with so slender a stick as the of War with incompetency and predicted that the President would in the end break. The manufacturers persevered however, and now the great majority FIFTY-NINTH DAY. - In the House an of umbrellas are made with the steel order to meet at 11 o'clock the remainder of this session was made. The House went into committee of the whole and resumed the consideration before. The ribs of umbrellas were before. The ribs of umbrellas were formerly solid, and this pattern is evening from the British cruiser Narcissus, to act as a special fire brigade
for wetting down the consulate and Mississippi, also Mr. Love of the same by a London firm previous to 1840. The State.

Sixtieth Day.—The House was in sparingly, but they became general in session seven hours and sent to the the '60s. New York Post,

A Lady and Her Husband Seriously

Wounded. WERE PROTECTING THEIR HOME

The Deplorable Affair the Result of Dispensary Co stables' Raid on a Private Residence in Columbia, S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (Special). -- Four State constables, charged with the enforcement of the dispensary law, went at 6 o'clock Saturday evening to the residence of John Stuart, a respectable citizen and a clerk in one of the biggest mercantile establishments in the city, for the purpose of searching it to see if there was any whiskey in the house. They went with a search warrant, but were met at the door by Mrs. Stuart. She sent for her busband who, on arriving, in-dignantly refused to permit the search. The constables stated that they had been informed that he had been selling contrary to the law and were determined to make the search. Words followed and finally, upon Stuart enrsing Constable Crawford, the latter slapped him. Stuart ran into the house. His wife had come out on the piazza. From the doorway Stuart opened fire on the constables. Crawford returned t and shot Mrs. Stuart just below the

heart. The woman was dangerously wounded, but not killed. She is now lying in a critical condition at the city hospital. Stuart was also badly shot in the mouth, his tongue being nearly severed. In the fusilade that followed Constable Crawford was shot through the left wrist. The sheriff and several policemen arrested the con-stables and carried them to a magistrate's office. The news of the shooting spread all over the city, and soon 400 or 500 infuriated mea were in front of the office, making a big demonstration. The constables were kept prisoners in the magistrate's office al! night, guarded by the sheriff and his deputies. The two local mili-tia companies were ordered out and kept the crowd pressed back. There is no danger of a lynching, but public feeling is wrought up to a high state, and should Mrs. Stuart die, as now

Philippine Not. s. The military police have raided several suspected houses in various districts of Manila capturing small bodies of 20 to 30 prisoners in each place. This, and the 7 o'clock ordi-nauce, is effectually dispelling the fear! Yanceyville; for the relief of sheriffs, of threatened outbreaks of the natives who do not dare, singly or collectively, to appear on the streets after dark. The proved, although the Chinese are still timorous.

The German first-class cruiser, Kais-The insurance agents refuse to entertain any claims on account of the recent fires. They intimate that General Otis, having guaranteed the safety of life and property of the inhabitants of

Manila, is responsible for these claims. Cayman Islands Swept By a Tornado. A special from Kingston says: The Cayman Islands, situated 150 miles Gen. Wheeler has received an invitation from the Michigan delegation in storm on February 13th and 14th, Congress to visit that State in June | which devastated the country districts, and attend the encampment of State destroyed the local shipping and caused several fatalities among the islanders. The schooner Whitewater, from Mobile, Ala, was a total loss, with her cargo. Her crew were saved and have arrived here.

Favorable Report. The naval committee of the House has directed a favorable report on the Senate bill creating the grade of admiral, and intended for Rear Admiral Dewey. The bill was recently passed as an amendment to the the naval appropriation bill, but as some question was raised as to this method of procedure, the committee determined to re-

Telegraphic Briefs. Secretary of War Alger has abandoned his proposed trip to Cuba and

Porto Rico, owing to pressure of business. The Senate of North Dakota has passed abill providing for a commission of three physicians in each county for the examination of all marriage li-

censes. Samuel Pasco's term as Senator from Florida will expire March 4th. The Legislature upon which devolves the election of his successor does not meet until April 4th. Governor Bloxham has announced that he would appoint Mr. Pasco United States Senator for the

vacancy. It is rumored in Baltimore that the Florida Central and Peninsula Railway has been bought by the people owning the Georgia and Alabama [and the Sea-board Air Line.

vised in a friendly way that Germany thinks Chief Justice Chambers is an improper person to represent the three governments at Samoa. The Senate committee on privileges and elections decided that there was no

case made in the protest against Senator Hanna, of Ohio, and has ordered such a report made to the Senate. A new fast mail train is being talked of to leave Chicago at 2:30 a. m., reaching Nashville, Via the Evansville & Terre Haute, and Louisville & Nashwille at 2:30 p. m., Chattanooga at 6 p. m., arriving in Atlanta at 10:30 p. m.

roads have restored cotton rates to the Athens, to Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick, and 49 cents from Atlanta and Brunswick to Portsmouth. The dispatch from Admiral Dewey,

still the subject of general discussion in Washington. But apparently the administration is satisfied that it under-stands exactly what the admiral meant when he used the terms "political rea-The Ellicot Square Bank at Buffalo, N.Y., has closed its doors for good. An

arrangement has been made with the Buffalo Commercial Bank by which depositors will be paid in full on demand. No statement of assets and liabilities could be secured. The steamer Neustra Senora del Carmen has arrived at Manila, bringing the news that the American flag has been raised over the island of Cebu

east of the island of Negros. The Daughters of the American Rev olution in Washington adopted a resolution that the present Congress should

The President has appointed ex-Secretary of State Wm. R. Day, of Ohio, to be United States circuit judge for the sixth judicial court.

The Rome correspondent of The London Daily News says he learns on reliable authority, that Archbishop Ire-land will be created a cardinal at the next consistory. Archbishop Vilette, of Milwaukee, of the church organization known as

'The Old Catholics of America," has withdrawn from that body. Charles B. Rouss, of New York, has sent his check for \$1,000 to the mayor of Winchester, Va., for the poor of that city, who are in need of relief. Adjutant Gen. Corbin is reported as saying to Senator Pritchard that he would issue orders immediately for the mustering out of the First North Caro-

lina Regiment

position of the Spaniards "is becoming said that Aguinaldo and Sandiko were very insecure owing to the movement of the insurgents of the town.

both at Malolos and inclined to pacific of the insurgents of the town.

A dispatch from Madrid says it is rumored that Senor Don J. Brunette Due d'Arcos, former Spanish minister Signo Do Lave and by Commandante to Mexico, will be designated minister to the United States on the resumption of diplomatic relations.

A white-cappers' league has been organized in Miller and Early counties, his men had had enough and were Ga., and the gang is terrorizing the surrous to surrender. Among the enpeople of that section by threats and emy in the judgle, many women and deeds of outlawry. The gang has is-sued an order that no negro shall live her rifle down and attempted to cross in that section.

Ratified Acts. Since February 8th the following bills have been ratified and are now

laws: To elect Gaston Battle a justice the peace for Edgecombe; to amend chapter 314 public laws of 1897; for re-lief of Trinity Land Company; to amend chapter 426, public laws of 1893; to appoint additional justices of the peace for Hyde; to amend chapter 114 public laws of 1895; to amend laws a to drainage of Clark's creek, Lincol county; to amend charter of Frankli ton; to repeal chapter 217 acts of 1896 and chapter 119, acts of 1897; to change the inscription on the corner-stone of the new buildings at the institution for the white blind and negro deaf mutes and blind; to establish stock law in part of Carver's creek township Cumberland county; to prohibit hunting, fishing or trapping without permission; also to prohibit bird hunting without permission in Buncombe, Lincoln Reliferant Institute of the color between coln, Halifax and Iredell; to amend the General Wheaton relieves General King, wo is sick at San Ped.o Macati. allowing collection of back taxes; tamend The Code as to probate of will ington to issue bonds; to amend charte of Graham; to allow Edenton to se lands for school purposes; to requir freight corporations which desire to d cate themselves; to allow Nash to levy

special tax in stock law territory; incorporate the Beaufort & Pam Railroad; to provide for a State boar of public improvements; to amen chapter 297 public laws of 1895; t amend chapter 213, private law of 1897 to amend section 3,100 of The Code; t amend the charter of Edenton; resolu State's prison; to regulate hunting i Davidson; for the relief of late Treas urer O. A. Drant, of Brunswick, and hi sureties; to regulate bonds of officer of Craven county; to provide for fre passage of fish in Mingo creek; to amend chapter 107, private laws of 1897 (resolution) providing for election of directors of the State's prison; t amend chapter 57, laws of 1897; t amend chapter 246, acts of 1885; to rat lfy consolidation of Petersburg Rail way with other roads; to amend char ter 235, public laws of 1897; to incorporate inter-State Telephone and Tele

graph Company; to amend chapter 27 public laws of 1895; to amend section 148 and 163 of The Code by removin disabilities of married women as thand titles; to repeal chapter 66, vo ime 2, of The Code; to allow McDowel o levy special tax; to allow Jones county to sell its county home; to in corporate Lattimore, Cleveland county to allow clerks to pay out certain funds under \$20 to minors; to amend chapter 49 of The Code; to repeal act of 1897, regarding drainage of Big Sugar creek, Mecklenburg county; (reso lution) for removal of State arsenal; trepeal chapter 361, public laws of 1897 prevent sale of adulterated and mi branded food; to incorporate the Bre-vard Banking Company; (resolution) calling for inventory of penitentiary absets; to amend chapter 57, acts of 1897, to prevent drunkenness; to ratify the consolidation of the Wilmington, Columbia & Agusta Railroad with othr divisions of the Atlantic Coast Line o allow chairmen of boards of commissioners and boards of education to ad-minister oaths in certain cases; to give Perquimans county additional commis- R. Crawford, willfully and maliciously stoners; to abolish July term of Circuit and that J. C. Dorn and J. B. Cooley Court in Madison; to declare the South eastern Railroad duly incorporated; to incorporate Bank of Chapel Hill; to repeal the road law in Nash; to amend chapter 34 of The Code and chapter 181 acts of 1889; to repeal the Halifax road law; to amend chapter 399, acts of 1891; to establish graded schools at Kinston; The State Department has been adto amend road law in Graham county to establish a dispensary at Smithfield to repeal chapter 427, acts of 1895, and

chapter 162, acts of 1897;, as regards
Jones county; to repeal chapter 171,
public laws of 1895; to protect public
bridges in Clay; to give New Hanover two additional commissioners; to smend chapter 20, public laws of 1897; to amend sections 196 and 197 of The Code; to amend section 9, chapter 15, private acts of 1895; to amend chapter ill, private laws of 1871-'72; to amend charter of St. Peter's Home and Hos-pital at Charlotte; to change boundary between Ashe and Alleghany; (resolution) to provide for election of The traffic men of several Southern justices of the peace; to incorporate Golden Rule Benevolent Association; to drain Muddy creek and tributaries in Forsyth and Davidson; to elect cot-ton weigher at Charlotte; to amend stock law in Henderson county; to provide for cross-indexing of wills; to amend charter of Elizabeth City; to alspeaking of political reasons for send-ing the Oregon to Manila at once, is low Watauga to levy special-tax; to re-quire State Treasurer to pay per diem and mileage of new directors of States prison; to provide for management of negro normal school at Franklinton;

to incorporate Raleigh Storage Ware-house Company; to incorporate the Olivia Raney Library at Raleigh; to authorize and regulate actions to test the right to possession, custody and control of the property of State's prison and the convicts confined therein; (res-olution) to elect directors of deaf mute

In the Prussian Budget for 1898 oc-

curs this curious item: "From lotteries, 82,000,000 marks"-about \$20.-600,000 of our money. These lotteries are conducted under the direct sanction of the state and are managed as honestly as any game of chance can by the passage of suitable laws, make impossible the election of a polygamist to public office.

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Portugal, \$1,825,000.

Eight Thousand Filipinos are Anxious to Surrender.

READY FOR OVERTURES.

Aguinaldo Anxious to Release Two Ameri-

can Soldiers for \$30 Each - Casualities by

MANILA (By Cable), -Two Spanish cotamissioners, Senors Rosatio and Abogato, who were permitted to pass through the lines and coufer with Aguinaldo with reference to the Span-ish prisoners at Malolos, returned General Rios, who commanded the Spanish troops in the Philippines, cables from Manila to Madrid that the for the Spaniards. The commissioners The loss to foreign property in the incendiary fires at Manila is estimated at \$500,000, and to native property S600,000. About 3,000 houses were burned.

furnished to them. Signo De Luza, and several hundred of the enemy left the Filipino lines crying, "No Quiere," "Mas Combate," "Americanos Mucho Bueno." The commandante said that fully 8,000 of his mon had had enough and were with the parleyers, but she was sent back. After the party returned to the American lines the enemy on the right fired a volley, the bullets dropping at their feet. The casualties to date, by

regiments, are as follows: First California, killed 6, wounded 28; Washington Regiment, killed 14, wounded 59; Idabo Regiment, killed 6, wound ed 29; Fourth Cavalry, killed 0, wounded 22; Fourteeath Infantry, killed 14. wounded 35; North Dakota Regiment, killed 0, wounded 1; Wyoming Regiment, killed 1, wounded 2; Sixth Artillery, killed 0, wounded 2; Third Artillery, killed 6, wounded 35; Twentieth Kansas Regiment, killed 6, wounded 36; First Montana, killed 5, wounded 44; Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment, killed 2, wounded 7; First Colorado, killed 8, wounded 7; First Nebraska, killed 8, wounded 24; First South Dakota, killed 5, wounded 9; Utah Artillery, k lled 3, wounded 6; Twenty third Infantry, killed I, wounded 1; Thirteenth Minne sota, killed 0; wounded 13; Second Oregon, killed 1' wounded 1; Eighteenth Infantry, killed 1, wounded 5; Medical Department, killed 1, wounded 1.

Democratic Policy Declared. WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special) .- At caucus of the Democratic members of the House of Representatives, held in the hall of the House Monday night, the following declaration of policy and

resolutions as to the Philippines was adopted: "We hold that the constitution of the Uni-ted States was ordained and established for an intelligent, liberty-loving and self-governing people, and cannot be successfuly ap-piled to a people of different virtures and conditions. We, therefore hold that a col-onial policy is contrary to the theory of our government and subversive to those great principles of civil liberty which we have been taught to cherish We are unalterably oposed to the establishment of any government by the United States without the con-sent of the people to be governed, and in conformity with these principles we instruct

"Resolved. That the United States hereby disclaim any disposition or intention to ex-ercise permanent sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over the Philippine Islands, and asert their determination when an indepen-dent government shall have been effected therein to transfer to said government upon all rights secured under the cession by Spain, and thereupon to leave the government and control of the islands to their people."

The verdict of the jury in the Adam's poisoning case, on trial in New York City, was as follows: "We find that said Katherine J. Adams came to her death on December 28, 1898, in West Eighty-sixth street, by a dose of eya-

nide of mercury administered by Harry S. Cornish, to whom said poison had been sent in a bottle of bromo-seltzer by Roland B. Molineux." The Killing of Mrs. Stuart. A special from Columbia, S. C., says: The coroner's inquest was held Mon-day over the body of Mrs. John M. Stuart, the woman killed by Dispensary Constable Crawford Saturday night, and the verdict was that the deceased came to her death from "a gunshot wound inflicted by the hand of one W.

and J. B. Coleman are accessories to the crime.' Fall River Wages Restored. As a result of a three hour's conference between the executive board of the Manufacturers' Association and the the final proposition to the operatives was a complete restoration of the wage scale prior to the cut of January 3, 1898. The restoration will date from April 3d

The offer will undoubtedly be A Parliamentary Inquiry Decided Upon. The Spanish Senate has, by a vote of 130 to 7, approved of the motion of Marshal Martinez de Campos, signed by all the Spanish generals in the Senate, demanding a parliamentary inquiry into the conduct of the recent wars. The government supported the

The Senate committee on appropriations has agreed to incorporate a provision in the sundry civil appropriation bill providing for the construction of a sub-marine cable connecting the United States with the Hawaiian Islands. The amendment adopted is the one introduced by Senator Butler and it provides for its subsequent owner-ship by the government, the Navy Department to perform the service and the cable, when completed, to be operated by the Postoffice Department,

The sailors of the American ship, Ersk ne M. Phelps, which arrived at SanjFranciscoffrom Baltimore, have filed charges of inhuman conduct against Captain Graham and First and Second Officers Bailey and Moye. The men told a pittiful story of starvation and cruelty, and show marks of beatings.

· The first detachment of the filibustering expedition organized at Kansas City for an invasion of Central Amer-ica has left. The soldiers of fortune number about 150. Wm. G. Thompson, former captain of Company D., Fifth Missouri Volunteers, was in command. The filibuters expect to take ship at Mobile for New Orleans.

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ONE YEAR. BIX MONTHS. THREE MONTHS.....

the penitentiary?

Entered at the Post Office in Raleigh, N. C. as second-class mail matter.

Let us know if you favor an early conference of the Peoples Party.

Why have they stopped talking about that \$110,000 indebtedness at

tiary \$110,000, \$50,000, or \$30,000? Let the people know.

It is thought now the law makers will not get through before the middle of next week.

Judge Brown opened court here yesterday. Owing to sickness be could not open Monday.

or \$50,000 in debt, is that not a bet- and is the only solution. ter showing than Mr. Leazar made?

We want facts and figures from all of the State government. Send them

State Printing matter?

The Democratic office-seeker begins to feel that the negro will soon be from between him and some big job. Can the Democratic wage earner say the same thing?

Just as we go to press, the com-State printing to the Capital Printing Co. Read in another column modest, plain and fair, and won a what is said about it.

The Legislature on Monday, appointed 94 Justices of the Peace for thing and that is, a good cause can all a mistake to conclude that as a Wake County. The boys must have be defeated by an over-heated zeal. pie. Do you see? Don't want office? Can't they risk the men they elected in November?

now. If the editor of the Charlotte Observer could be here in their cau-

A prominent Populist remarked here Thursday that this Legislature ances and compare them with the is doing abominable work. It fur- constitutional amendment and elec nishes us so much political thunder tion law they are preparing and then until we are actually embarrassed ask yourself the question who has with our accumulated wealth for the lied, who is the liar? Simmons knew

the State relieved of the negro cry. only disfranchise the negroes but No more negro rule, no more rapes, white men, men who work hard to and no more negro holding jobs raise the money to pay their taxes, which white men need and would and they are as honest in their

Why don't the Observers and defenders of white supremacy in North Carolina, go for the Washington Post for saying the negroes of North Carolina are better and more peaceable citizens than many who are trying to disfranchise them?

Talk with a little man about politics and he knows but one thing and that is, he is a white man. He does House in 1895, for breaking a tie anteed. Sold by R. H. Holliday & Son, not even seem to know that other vote to impose a similar tax. Since Druggist. folks have eyes and can see. And this General Assembly has ratified then he must think everybody is Mr. Walser's decision, the Charlotte deaf from the way he yells to the top scribe either owes Mr. Walser an of his voice that he is a white man. apology, or this General Assembly a This is a funny world.

Why do some of these great financiers and economists want to issue \$250,000 State bonds? Is it to pay the \$30,000 or \$50,000 penitentiary indebtedness, or run their administration or buy a new farm, or what? have at last gotten control of the We are just asking for information.

"SENATORIAL COURTESY IS THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE

fence to get out of its way.

of the popular phrazes of the last legalize it, does not make it right in campaign. The Demecrats used it the sight of honest people, much less and it served their purpose; but its high heaven. mission has been broadened and lengthened by that Democratic

Much in Little

ways efficient, always sat-isfactory; prevent a cold

The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

There is a certain class of fellows who, if they had their way, would suppress free speech and political to believe, however, that they are yet in the minority. This Republic is fast drifting into a monarchy. Noth-Is the indebtedness at the peniten- ing but the sober judgment of the plain, honest people can check this growth. Will they do it ?

Stopping the negro from voting, will not make cooking, nursing, hack driving, etc., positions now generally held by negroes, respectable enough to be filled by thousands of whites needing the places; but taking the negroes away will do this. So colonization would be preferable to simply disfranchisement. Better for If the penitentiary is only \$30,000 the nigger and better for the whites, and is the only solution.

Carolina is endeavoring to assume. lows and they know it is just and last night, but that both agreed that it shows, too, that it is controlled by constitutional. One says it is, be-

The new appointees on the board for the penitentiary, came here a week or so ago, and the legislature the State farms, and other branches passed a resolution at once to pay their railroad fare and per diem, which amounted to perhaps over Why does not the News and Ob- \$400, while the guards and other why does not the News and Observer say more about and keep its men at the penitentiary who have to men the coming. The great plain in The Charlette Charlett readers better posted about the work out in the rain and cold, and who have helpless families, have not been paid in four months. How does this strike you?

gant speech in the Senate Friday be the second resurrection. night for the Charlotte dispensary. It was sensational, and more to arouse the sentiment of the people Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is Ameri mittee on printing has awarded the than their better judgment. Mr. Osborne spoke against it. He was signal victory. This is a local fight,

its new Penitentiary board, has sent telling campaigns ever witnessed in a committee of four men around to the Old North State. It will be a the various farms to ascertain how fight with the masses, the plain peo-Monday. It was a fight. The commuch additional stock and tools and
ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not point out and ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not point out and ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not point out and ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not point out and ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not point out and ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not point out and ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not ple and the honest people for liberty seems that it is "doing evil that good not ple and the honest people for by cutting it down about half. This run them this year. This committee their lives and propery. White peohe says, can't do otherwise. This become—they and their children af-The Demecrats are having a time being so, why do they go to all this them,—the willing tools to be beaten, expense of railroad fair and per ordered and cuffed about, by a few diem, when they could get the same cuses and in the House sometimes information with a postage stamp, The people of North Carolina have forms of slavery. George D. Williams, he wouldn't think they were so civil by writing to the Supervisor? Great the right to breathe and to exercise slave was made free. He says: "My

Read Simmons' campaign utterwhen he uttered the words quoted, that he meant to deceive the people Well, the State is about saved and The amendment, if adopted, will not vote and plea for good government as Mr. Simmons is.

> It's now in order for the able, consistent editor, of the Charlotte Observer, to write another long editorial, denouncing this General Assem-If his vocabulary of hard names is exhausted, let him turn to his edito-Vance Walser, the Speaker of the severe rasping. If Mr. Walser was a "communist" for voting for it, pray tell us what this Legislature is? Come, Joe, Come!

One Democratic paper slaps its hands and shouts that the Democrats penitentiary. Yes, and how did they get it? What means did they use? BARN YARD. YOU WRITE IT committed a greater crime in getting crowded to overflowing with people fear it will not. It has not done it in IN BIG LETTERS NOW."-News control than nine-tenths of the prisoners did in getting in. Yet the inmates Glenn, the mastiff, had to jump the demand property or starvation sounds simply stealing a chicken or a horse. WHITE MAN, TAKE NOTICE, is one And for a mad, pie-hungry mob to

Mr. Stevens was pressing the enaction of a clause in his anti-trust bill Friday to out-law "trusts." Mr. Justice said: "We do not want to do a vain thing." Mr. Stevens: "It is in the State platform." Mr. Glenn: Was that not a mere echo of the National platform?" Stevens: "Democrats criticised the fusionists for not passing such a bill." If they honestly endorse the Chicago, it is 'not a mere echo." It is not the only thing they have considered a properly combined with Phosthe people again with their promises, liberally applied, will improve they will consider them just echoes coming from the National platform, liberty in this county. We are glad and they will have to carry a letter and quality of any crop. around in their pockets from the convention saying it is not a mere echo. Simmons' address in Septem- greatest economy and profit. ber, proves to be one of the Democratic echoes.

Political parties, like individuals, IS IT CONSTITUTIONAL-WILL IT DIShave rights and chief among them is ment is coming. The great plain ing. The Charlotte Observer is and \$9 071 95 lower than Edwards & and shovels, will dig them out and poor white man that it will not disbrand them with the motto: "Moral franchise him. Yes, it was hard to

Scrofula, salt rheum and all diseases caused by impure blood are cured by ca's Greatest Medicine.

It will be the duty of the People's Party to meet at an early date, and party we have no cause and the material means at our disposal to defend The present General Assembly by it. We can wage one of the most unscrupulous, political hoodlooms. by the chains of disease is the worst have not made mistakes and only the right, not only to worship God wife has been so helpless for five years according to the dictates of their own consciences, but to think and to act tric Bitters, she is wonderfully improvpolitically as free American citizens. And they will see to it that this ark of their covenant shall not be touched by the hand of a political oligarchy. They will do this peaceably weak, sickly, run down people. Every if they can, but by force if they must; for if their fore fathers could lay down their lives for the principle declaring "THAT TAXATION WITH-OUT REPRESENTATION IS UNJUST.' give me death."

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, rial and get what he said about Zeb Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Best Pile

A FRANK CONFESSION.

to have their votes counted as cast.

sider, the highest authority for it.

of all classes. It proved to be so Friday night in are condemned criminals, while those against it, laid great stress on the been settled. They have the same to us more like violating law than stand for the suffrage amendment, want to do an unjust thing if they has been spared. Had I chosen the party, and all such rot.

this point in his speech, said: The Observer has much to say gave in my life was for the constitu it is time for the "white man to take alludes to the scandals in '95 and '97. that vote as a Democrat, nor for greater crime for the negro to get condition I was, how easy they can notice." The bar association is af- We remember of one that was some- the success of the Democratic party; between the politician and his pie, Swamp-Root. air. We are with the Observer and for the negro to continue an issue the necessary wages it takes to super definition of the negro to continue an issue the necessary wages it takes to super definition of the negro to continue an issue the necessary wages it takes to super definition of the negro to continue an issue the necessary wages it takes to super definition of the negro to continue an issue the necessary wages it takes to super definition of the negro to continue and issue the necessary wages it takes to super definition of the negro to continue and issue the necessary wages it takes to super definition of the negro to continue and issue the necessary wages it takes to super definition of the necessary wages and the necessary wag The Charlotte Observer should ask believe something rotten has been in politics. But I gave that vote be-Mr. Osborne what is the difference perpetrated in the matter of school cause I felt it would be better for degrade, and humiliate the negro, between a "Fusionist mob" and a books, and we do not believe that the poor old negro we have learned you force him to live on less, and in "Democratic mob." He will tell our State has been free from it. So to love for his faithfulness. I voted the same proportion you humiliate is the new discovery of Dr. Kilmer, you the only difference is, one is la- this matter cannot be guarded too for it to put an end to election frauds, the poor white laborer who has to the great kidney and bladder specialbeled and the other is not. The Jews were a very religious sect, but Jews were a very religious sect, but Jews were a very religious sect, but list and white Republican friends. and only man who could save them. have not died who could tell some who could, if the negro was elimi- asking if Populists endorse the But that was a less sin than to kill a wonderful things along this line if nated from politics, discuss the great amendment, ask him if he does, and great kidney, liver and bladder reme-

OLOR and flavor of fruits, LOWEST BID MADE size, quality and appearance of vegetables, weight and plumpness of grain, are all produced by Potash,

mere echo. When they come before phoric Acid and Nitrogen, and every soil and increase yield pany is said to be \$3 per cent. lower than that of any other competing firm

GERMAN KALI WORKS,

the right to exist. And the man or The Washington Post not only Broughton, E. M. Uzzell, Nash Bros party who would take away that right is not only a coward, but acknowledges before the world that he unconstitutional, but mean and a re- contract has been made yet. Responsiis unable to compete with opposition flection on the good sense and fair- bility, character of work and the speedy completion of the work is to be con -in other words, swears out a NOLE ness of the legislators. The Atlanta sidered." CONTENDRE. This is the position the Journal is of the same opinion. But great (?) Democratic party of North you meet these little two-by-four fel- arrive at a decision. The public print a set of political sneaks who have cause it treats negroes and poor wasness Rappes Rappes dragged it into a hole, and are now whites alike; and another says it is, sued a statement in which they gav trying to pull the hole in after them. because it effects the negroes and firm has retained as counsel to repre-They have exhausted their only am- not the whites. With all this, how sent them Messrs. R. H. Battle and munition, and have deserted the field can the voter, exercise the right to Alex J. Fields. We take from the cirof battle, and are now crying for the vote on it intelligently? Smart cular issued by Barnes Bros. the figrocks and hills to fall upon them to folks ought to get up a plainer law hide them from the face of an en- than that. At least, those getting it the bid of the Capital Printing Com

people, with their mattocks and afraid it will be hard to convince the Broughton.-Tuesday's Morning Post.

been applied to it yet. It certainly disfranchises poor boys who will not be able, because of having to compete with negro wages, to get an education. They will have to be more fortunate than many of their parents, if they, are able to vote. It

To be bound hand and foot for years it even does not pretend to say they that she could not turn over in hed ed and able to do her own work. "This quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessuess, melancholy, headache, backache, in North Carolina.' fainting and dizzy spells. This mir bottle guaranteed, Only 50 cents, Solo by R. H. Holliday & Son, Druggist.

POPULISTS AND THE AMENDMENT

We are asked every day whether they can lay down their lives in the or not the Populist are in favor of defense of that glorious and ever the constitutional amendment. As cherished inheritance, and by the a party, the Populist have not yet eternals they will do it. The watch- given an expression. Like the Demword will be: "Give me liberty or ocrats and Republicans, there are some differences of opinion on the subject. So far as it effects Populists, personally, they are not. And and bladder trouble. Last August bly for taxing lawyers and doctors. life of joy, Bucklen's Arnica Sale cures so far as it effects them as a party, was taken with terrible pain them, also old, running and fever there is no reason why they should be. When the negro is no longer the standing a while, became thick and issue, then Populists can be heard ropy, or muddy; left quantities of sedcure on earth. Drives outpains and on the issues that effects the great agony to avoid it. Upon advice of my minds of the people will not be dark-It has been charged and as often a sorry white man cannot stand bedenied that there has been election hind a good white man's back and feeble condition. I decided if I must die

masses of the people. Then the physician I finally consented to go to ened and their prejudices aroused by and said it would be necessary to rethe cry of negro domination. Then move the stone from the bladder by a intimidated and even murdered in not look at political questions like Hospital in a despondent and almost

But Populists have doubts, as went to a kind and wise friend and we This cannot be successfully denied thousands of other good men belong- read the circulars and discussed my again. For we have, what we con- ing to other parties have, as to the justness of the law and whether We decided to try your medicine, and While the Charlotte dispensary was it will be constitutional or not. They being discussed in the Senate Friday have their doubts whether that alone Louisana and other states where crumble; I began to pass small parti-The other speakers for and and they claim the negro question has what they did in this as in their rapes, theft etc. Populists do not was because they were Democrats know it. Many of them believe that knife treatment I fear I would have controling the wages of the white tell all who suffer as I did, the relief "The most painful vote I ever wage earners than they do the poli- and happiness it has brought me. I ties and desires of the office seeker. expect to continue its use occasionally

fidence or hope in it or not.

Feb. 8th. 1899. 50 ceut and \$1.00 size. You may have man who had already saved them as they would. Let the good work proState and National issues without if those who enacted it have any conThe question has yet to be submitfree by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & ted to a popular vote. We hope it

BY POPULIST FIRM Startling statements about catarrhal troubles. - Dr. Hartman's successful

CAPITAL PRINTING COMPANY LEADS THE RACE FOR THE PUBLIC PRINTING CONTRACT.

Their Bid 33 Per Cent Lower Than Any Other-Committee May Award Con-

The Capital Printing Company, of this city, which is controlled by Barnes Bros., made the lowest bid for the pub-lic printing contract.

The bid of the Capital Printing Comfor the contract. The other firms that submitted bids were Edwards &

Broughton and E. M. Uzzell, of the city, and Nash Bros., of Goldsboro. The fact that Barnes Bros., the Populist firm that has done the public printing for the past two years, made the lowest bid, was a subject of much comment and occasioned some sur-

Chairman Hoey, of the Public Print ing Committee, said yester-ay:
"The bidders were Edwards

The committee may meet today to ing matter was discussed in caucus

Messrs. Barnes Bros. yesterday is A comparative estimate shows that

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill manhood and political freedom still convince the negroes last fall, that makes the statement that she caught Mr. Glenn made a very extrava exist upon the earth." And this will if the Democrats got control, they cold, which settled on her lungs; she that she was a hopeless victim of consult it is too late for them to get that the was a hopeless victim of consult it is too late for them to get that she was a hopeless victim of consult it is too late for them to get that she was a hopeless victim of consult is too late for them to get that she was a hopeless victim of consult is too late for them to get that she was a hopeless victim of consultations, the government ought to be conducted in the most was to give the counties in the east, would be disfranchised. They know physician, but grew worse. He told her their eyes open. We do not say it King's New Discovery for Consumpwill be so, but fear it will be that tion; she bought a bestle and to her way with the poor white men if the first dose. She continued its use and amendment gets into the constitu- after taking six bottles, found herself tion. We agree with the Charlotte housework, and is as well as she ever expenses year by year, to make the what the Democratic party said and should be left to the people of Charlotte to settle. It teaches one Charlotte to settle to settle. It teaches one Charlotte to settle to set Drug Store, large bottles 50 cents and penses. NEVERTHELESS THIS MUST Was it telling the truth or simply

HOW DEMOCRATS LOOK AT IT. Democratic papers, in their comment of the work of the General Ashas done some radical things. And will think so.

claims that its work is as near perfect as any other. It says: "Of course mistakes will be made, but if they are avoided during the tite and strengthens the whole sys

WAS REMOVED WITHOUT A SURGICAL OPERATION.

General Assembly that has ever met

TEREST BECAUSE OF ITS SEVRITY THAT IT WAS KNOWN FOR MILES

Below Will be Found an Interesting His-Mr. Bailey Himself.

A sense of profound gratitude and joy prompts me to write this letter. I had suffered for ten years with kidney

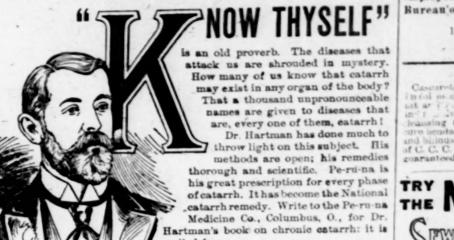
kidneys which extended to the bladthe Hospital at Raleigh. When I got this case they will fail. There are there the chief surgeon examined me, too many free, henest white men in surgical operation. This he admitted dirth-right, which they will maintain frauds and that negroes have been call him a negro, because he does it would go home and die with my if they must. It is the laughing-intimidated and even murdered in this State, because they wanted to he does, or vote the ticket issued out certificate and pamphlet, sent with the Post which actually sanctioned the sample bottle of Swamp-Root, and killing of the negroes in Wilming symptoms and the chance of my recovshould I submit to an operation. unconstitutional but mean and wick if no relief after a thorough trial to ed. In its issue of Feb. 20th it says: risk the knife. After taking the sam-We fear, by the means used, they night, the galleries and lobbies were will settle the negro question. They your Swamp-Root and used according for its object the limitation of the my great delight the stone seemed to I passed the one enclosed, about the oppression and injustice. It is easy the Senate Chamber, when Mr. in control are shouting saints. To fact that they were Democrats and troubles about which we complain, pass these particles and to improve, to- ed to disfranchise the ignorant, but to day, under God's Providence through stop short with the negro: to deay to your Swamp-Root treatment, my life the illiterate black man the right of and thought it was the best for the the only way to solve the racial question is to separate the races. They Swamp-Root as the most wonderful policy thus indicated is both danger-But when Senator Osborne got to think the negro does more harm in this point in his speech, said:

think the negro does more harm in bles in the universe, and wish I could same opinion in connection with the amendment and election law. Now about the School Book scandal It tional amendment. I did not give They cannot understand why it is a right, and shall tell all I see in the rangement is wicked. find relief by using Dr. Kilmer's partial examination We believe in Swamp-Roof. What I have written this case, as in that of Louisana, ter you with a sharp stick. Sue for your political life.

We remember of one that was someter you with a sharp stick. Sue for your political life.

We remember of one that was someter your with a sharp stick. Sue for what exposed in '95, about which the because I verily believe that it would be better for the Democratic party get between the white laborer and for the negro to continue an issue the recognity was at takes to sup-

Like an Open Book.



the stomach with which I suffered for a long time. I took many medicines but none helped me until I began to take Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. I am now able to do all my work. Pe-ru-na has wonderfully improved my general health, and I shall recommend it to all my friends."

Mrs. J. N. Avery, Brown Valley, Minn., writes: "This is to certify that I suffered for years with nasal catarrh, and by the use of six bottles of Pe-ru-na am entirely cured. I would not be without it in the house.

Bright's disease is catarrh of the kidneys. Like most catarrhal diseases it is called incurable. Pe-ru-na cures it by driving out the inflammation.

Thomas McKenzie, Warrior, Ala., says: "I have been troubled with severe estarrh of the lungs, and found nothing to complete a cure until I commenced

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WHAT THE RECORDER SAYS.

keep political promises, and for this constitutionality of the law. Both reason we commend the efforts of are eminent lawyers, and both dethe present General Assembly to re- voted absolutely to the welfare of duce expenses. We are not disposed the South. We can only hope, for to say that our State Government the sake of a people whom we adhas been conducted extravigantly mire and love, that this iniquitous especially in respect of salaries of legislation may be overruled in officials. It is not, however, the North Carolina as in Louisiana." negative virtue of non-extravagance The Democrats promised in the that is to be coveted so much as the campaign not to disfranchise a sin-PERSONAL SERVICE. IT IS THE STATE'S DUTY TO BE CONTENT WITH

mittee tried to harmonize the matter how much fertilizers it will take to and freedom and the protection of may come." But it is a special acts passed. This shows that they are afraid ing Committee. In the main, we free, and will die free men. shows there was something wrong can only find out by asking the support it.

They take what it. pervisor in charge. They take what pervisor in charge. They take what pervisor in charge. They take what the money saved, &c. They take what the reduced to absolute serfdom and the reduced to a serious serious serfdom and the reduced to a serious not deny that the General Assembly Democratic promises. The people Syrup, for children teething. It soothes

They Like It.

"My daughter has taken Hood's DEMOCRATS USE SLEDGE HAMMERS. Sarasparilla as a blood purifier and tonic and likes it better than any other medicine. It crestes a good appeclosing days of the session, the record of this Legislature will be as near perfect as any made by any General Assembly that has ever met. One of my friends who took medicine in the world." Mrs. G. W. Foster, Shallowford, N. C.

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THE SUFFERAGE IN NORTH CARO-

The constitutional amendment as sembly, is not only mean and unfair,

isiana laws and to operate a gross Louisiana laws, and we see no reason to amend our views in the case of North Carolina. The proposed arbear the test of intelligent and imdiate the blunder at the polls. We realize with sorrow and appre

hension that there are elements a disfranchising the negro for purposes of mere party profit. It has been literate negroes cannot vote, while whites are enabled to retain and exercise the franchise.

will be decided in the negative. will.

John F. Haas, Seneca Falls, N. Y., says:

Gilbert Hofer, Grays, Kentucky, says: "I have used four bottles of Pe-ru-na; t cured my catarrh and my Bright's disease; I had been troubled for two years; I weigh twenty pounds more than I did before I was taken sick.

to take Pe-ru-na. Four bottles have made a new man of me."

The two last sentences we construe white and black, vote this way or

passed by the present General Asbut a direct violation of the constiintion which its members swore they Mr. B. W. Edwards, the Democratic would support and not violate. They sheriff, with about ten men, broke in violated it. And we will not credit the jail and took possession and its framers with ignorance in the matter. There were too many constitutional lawyers in it, not to know door of the jail was broken open that it will not stand the test in law with axes and sledge hammers. or fair investigation. It will not only disfranchise the negro, but white men, and is entended to put the Democratic party in power in the State for all time to come. But in

the State to thus barter away their peacibly if they can, but otherwise stock to all sensible people, not perton, or rather defended it, sees that this sufferage amendment is not only

"The amendment to the constituthe suffrage in the State, appears to have been modeled on the new Louaccess to the ballot box and to leave

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Of all institutions, the government gle white man. All they wanted The 1899 the State to maintain itself as econ- give one system of County governomically as possible, to indulge in ment in the negro counties and anample of saving, of thrift, of con- other in the white counties, that they servation of resources. It ought to were in favor of every white man NOT BE ACCOMPLISHED AT THE SAC talking through its hat? It did RIFICE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY OF worse; it got votes by false pretense, NONE BUT THE BEST OF MEN, TO BE and then go back on its promised sembly, say it has out stripped all READY TO EMPLOY THEM REGARD- policies is mean enough if it gets the others; and in all their boasting deal LESS OF COST."-Biblical Recorder. power_rivited, to say to every man,

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Anxions for Fie-Take it by Violence Under White Man Rule.

How does the following strike you? A party that will resort to; red shirt and shot gun means to wir, of course, will use sledge hammers to break in. Suppose a fusion Sheriff under fusion rule had done as the Democratic sheriff of Greene, the News and Oh server would have spread it all over a column with two or three cartoons. But under Democratic rule it puts it over on the last page without a

heading thus: 'The Kinston Free Press says the trouble in Greene county is not yet over. Friday when Mr. D xon, the fusion sheriff, went to Goldsboro, compelled Mr. W. E. Murphy, the fusion register of deeds, who had his office in the jail, to get out. The

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Catarrh Leads to Consumption.

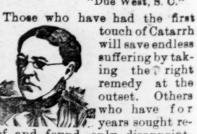
Fatal Disease.

Though its offensive features clared incurable when I decided to are sometimes almost unbearable, try S. S. S. It seemed to get right at the seat of the disease, and cured me few people are aware of the danger permanently, for I have had no touch of Thick Cotarth is the form of which Catarrh is the forerunner. Catarrh invariably leads to Consumption. Growing worse and worse each winter, those who rely upon the usual treatment of sprays, washes and inhaling mixtures find that it is impossible to check the disease with these local applications which only reach the surface. The offensive discharge increases all the while, causing a feeling of personal defilement, and gets deeper and deeper until it is on sprays, washes, inhaling mixonly a question of a short time tures, etc., which are only tempountil the lungs are affected.

The importance of the proper treatment can therefore be readily seated blood disease. S. S. is the only remedy which can reach appreciated. But no good what- the very bottom of the disease ever can be expected from local and cure it permanently. applications, as such treatment never did cure Catarrh, and never

A Forerunner of the Most that I lost my hearing in one ear, and part of the bone in my nose sloughed off. I was constantly treated with sprays and washes, but each winter the disease seemed to have a firmer hold on me. I had finally been de-

"MRS. JOSEPHINE POLHILL. "Due West, S. C."



lief and found only disappointrary and can not save them from Consumption. Catarrh is a deep-

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THE VERY LATEST.

From the Penitentiary and Election Fraud Gang.

The last words of a dying man tell whether he is a saint or sinner. So with the present legislature. They dug a pit and fell in it on the printing gain. The election law is a plumb the West will allow it, let her go. When a political party gets up such a law,

gislation being done by the Demo | back to its peace basis.

Lieutenant Dan Godfrey and his British Guard's Band will be here ever heard. Everybody is going, will be no extra session. and those failing to go, will miss the treat of their life, will never have esides, it will be an abiding, living page of history to the young, to which all along life's they will have occasion to look back upon with pleasure as well as profit.

Homesickness Contagion Does Not Affect ably Discharged.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Special-Adjutant-General Corbin stated this that he would like to resign. norning to Senasor Pritchard that he would issue orders immediately for mustering out the First North Caroina regiment. Senator Pritchard construes "immediately" to mean within one week. It will take, if orders are issued within one week, six weeks or two months to bring the regiment nome from Cuba and muster them out

ut of the regiment, but cannot defeat it in the face of General Corbin's

oill become a law.

The tangle over the record of Major Spier Whitaker has been unraveled nd he has been honorably discharged from the service.-Ex.

CLEVELAND AS A MOSES.

May be a Candidate in 1900-Proposes to

Philadelphia Record: candidate for the Democratic nomi- election. nation for President in 1900.

there expected that the former Pres- 1867, or before the negro had been of taking the money for the schools perior in office. ident will enunciate and outline a elevated to citizenship. Democratic policy that may be adopted by the party. The address, it is ment if adopted w.ll stand the test any town in the State, make it one believed, will consist of an attack on of constitutionality. imperialism and expansion, and at the same time point out a way to white voters, which may be decided victory for Democracy in 1900.

ing a watchful eye upon the ebb and flow of politics and has been quietly latter provides that "the right of the making the foundation of a policy of citizen to vote shall not be denied or dispensaries. salvation of Democracy. He has abridged by any state on account of 1. Each dispensary for a town of been greatly moved by the develop- race, color or previous condition of less than 1,000 people, \$50. ments in our national policy, is bit- servitude." terly opposed to the doctrine of ter-

Minimize the Pain and Dangers of La-previous condition of servitude," and bor by using Simmons Squaw Vine is therefore clearly constitutional. | city of more than 6,000 inhabitants, Wine or Tablets.

NO WALK OVER.

The New Election Law Will Shut Out the Eastern Negroes All Right.

The Charlotte Observer in its Sunday's issue contains the following editorial, which we submit as a timely reminder:

The Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencer, in concluding an editorial in which it gives cordial support to the proposed constitutional amendment, says:

fight will put it through.

NO EXTRA SESSION.

THE COMPROMISE ARMY BILL TO PASS. A GOVERNMENT CABLE.

Senate Committee Agr ss Upon a Bill Providing for he Government to Con-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27. business. Their loss is the State's priations on last Saturday agreed to SOME INFLUENCE. Then an anti disincorporate a provision in the Sun- pensary man spoke. He was a Demdry Civil appropriation bill provid- ocrat. They all were, and boasted humbug. It's to count in the East. If | ing for the government to construct, of it. But this last one went on to own and operate a cable to the tell them a few things. He told them Phillipines by way of Hawaii.

shows it is afraid of an honest bill formerly introduced in the Sen- turned down the liquor men they nothing wrong, but it does not look we do copy. Read it and decide the East. election and a fair count. The law is ate by Senator Butler, and is nota- could not carry the State. Why, he well for a Ra Iroad Commissioner to whether he lied or not. He said: ble in that it is the first report se- informed them that they could not get mixed up in business transacmade in the interest of the Democrat- cured from a committee favoring organize a red shirt gang without li- tions with officials of the railroads." to bourbon machine, and your right government ownership of a great quor, and that it took them to carry to vote depends upon whether they natural monopoly. The bill will the State. It was party, party al probably pass the Senate as report- the time and was disgusting. But will let you or not. It disfranchises ed by the Committee, but if it should Mr. Osborne, their Senator, and the more whites than the amendment will meet opposition Senator Butler will brainiest man in the Senate, was negroes. No difference between a negro make a hard fight to have it retain- against the dispensary. They tried Commissioner and gives him a good to seem him saying he would be a missake net

ing Democrat. The law is just what will be no extra session. The Sen- the dispensary bill; yet it was not a men are scarce." we said it would be over two weeks ate Committee on military affairs political question. But Osborne did has reached a compromise on not scare. It was not an issue in the the Army Bill, which will go through campaign and he didn't feel inclined at this session. It is expected that that way. Hence, the committee re-A subscriber in renewing and send- the compromise is for an increase of ported unfavorably on the bill 5 to 3. ing in a new subscription, writes the army to one hundred thousand, And they can say what they please that he is well pleased with THE the law authorizing this increase to about it, Osborne came out of it the

the chance again. The old and the Friday by a very carefully prepared for "God is no respector of person," impress upon the people that it was got control of Congress and did not young will alike enjoy the music; speech in which he severely critiand He "does not look on sin with necessary, in order to save the State disfranchise them. All along the cised the President's policy toward any degree of allowance." the Phillipines.

fore March 4th.

FIRST REGIMENT TO BE RELIEVED. Alger will resign from the cabinet at esty, wisdom and civility. an early date.

The Secretary of war bas denied Commissioned officers-Moody to Re- this report, however, saying he could main in the Service-Whitaker Honor- not retire under fire, nevertheless it is known that public sentiments has made it so uncomfortable for him

GOOD DEMOCRATIC AUTHORITY.

Measure.

We have said that if every Popu-The commissioned officers of the list, Republican and negro should regiment, who with singular patriot- refuse to vote at all on that amendsm desire to remain in the service, ment to the constitution, that the may still be able to retard mustering Democrats themselves would not ratify it. In the first place, it is not to their party's interest to do so, and ground that the poor railroads should able condition. No accounts seem of this State are not so easily fooled. The order for mustering out Major secondly, with all their political and Moody has been rescinded, and he will fool-hardy rot, by the time the elecbe appointed to a like grade in the tion comes, they will have learned he pending that they are criminally insane, and that they had better hold up until they get their new asylum built before they become raving mad. The Atlanta Journal, the leading Southern Democratic paper, says editori- right, but the railroad tax-on gross itorial: ally in its issue of February the

"South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana have imposed restrictions upon suffrage the effect of which will be to disfranchise a very large part of the negro vote, but the most extreme and sweeping measure of this to the campaign to be just to corporations—to be just to kink. It is the intention of the said farm and insulted with impunity They know the Democratic party was the party was the party was the party was the property and educational districtions to suffrage in North—to M. The Month of the M. C. of Poorting The Month of the M. C. of Poorti "South Carolina, Mississippi and to Outline a Party Policy in a New York upon suffrage the effect of which will Princeton, N. J., Dispatch, 22d, to of the negro vote, but the most ex treme and sweeping measure of this It can be stated upon excellent au- character is that which the Legislatherity that former President Cleve- ture of North Carolina has submitted land will re-enter national politics. to the people of that State, and which be congratulated for the stand they and per sequence, will doubtless be a will be voted on at the next general

For the first time in two years Mr. poll tax qualification for voters; but this General Assembly handicapped. Cleveland will deliver an address in to prevent this from disfranchising New York city, on March 2d, at the poor and igonorant white voters, it dinner to be given by the Democrat- is provided that any person possessic Club at Delmonico's. He will de- ing other qualifications can vote, liver the address of the evening. The whether failing to meet the new conmost prominent men in the Demo- ditions or not, if he or his ancestors on in the House Thursday. It seems cratic party will attend, and it is could have voted prior to January 1, to have one good feature to it, that

"It makes an exception in favor of lows:

"In South Carolina the right to in any county the sum of \$200. ritorial expansion and it is believed vote is based upon an educational, 3. Each dispensary for a town of that all his influence will be thrown and, alternatively, upon a property more than 1,000 inhabitants and not toward having a plank inserted in qualification, but these qualifications exceeding 3,000 inhabitants the sum the Democratic platform of 1900 op- are required of whites and blacks of \$200. posed to imperialism.—Charlotte alike. Though the South Carolina law disfranchises many more negroes city of more than 3,000 inhabitants than whites it makes no discrimina- and not exceeding 6,000 inhabitants. Rob Childbirth of its Terrors and tion "on account of race, color or \$300.

> "The exception of the North Caro- and each dispensary for a county, lina amendment in favor of those \$500. who could have voted or whose an cestors had the right to vote before out the word NEAR and insert the January 1, 1867, certainly raises a word MAY in the section relative to constitutional question and may county commissioners issuing license tion of suffrage."

THE STATE LEGISLATURE. WHAT THE LAWMAKERS ARE DOING went down with it.

FOR THE STATE. iome Few Things we See and Hear, With Such Comment as Will be of General In-terest.

The amendment will meet with strong opposition from the Republicans, and not a few Democrats, especially in the Western and against a dispensary for Chara few Democrats, especially in the Western part of the State will, we fear oppose it, therefore, we believe that what now seems to be the prevalent opinion that it will carry without difficulty. is a mistake. In our opinion the friends of the smendment may as well make up their minds, once for all, that nothing less than the stiffest sort of fight will put it through.

dred people were here as lobyists for and against a dispensary for Charland they are too poor, and too generous and the state too pay it. Then above are Democrats, especially in the Western and against a dispensary for Charland they were too poor, and too generous and the charitable to have to pay it. Then above are Democrats, except W. W. Henly, Jas. N. Flake, country doctors. This was unged as unconstitutional to take it off them and additionally the country doctors. This was unged as unconstitutional to take it off them and additionally the country doctors. This was unged as unconstitutional to take it off them and additionally the country doctors. The above are Democrats, except W. W. Henly, Jas. N. Flake, country doctors. This was unged as unconstitutional to take it off them and additionally the country doctors. The above are Democrats, except W. W. Henly, Jas. N. Flake, country doctors. This was claimed they were too poor, and two generous and the charitable to have to pay it. Then above are Democrats, except W. W. Henly, Jas. N. Flake, country doctors. This was unged as unconstitutional to take it off them and additionally the country doctors. The above are Democrats, except W. W. Henly, Jas. N. Flake, country doctors. This was claimed they were too poor, and two generous and the lot have to pay it. Then above are Democrats, except W. W. Henly, Jas. N. Flake, country doctors. This was claimed they were too poor, and two generous and the lot have to pay it. Then are the country doctors. The above are Democrate, and the country doctors are the proposed and the pay it. Then are the proposed and the pay it. Then are the pay it. The pay it is rooms with three-fourths of the vot- soon was found out that if they took that strike you? The fact is, it Truer words were never written. ers opposed to it we could not under- the tax off county and small town is due Mr. Rienhardt for us to say Those who think that the amendment stand. Why not vote out the liquor doctors, then they must take it off this much, and it is enough for all is to have a walk-over are like the Altogether! We heard the speeches of country and small town lawyers. The amendment was lost by a vote of this partner that he was "vastly ignorant." The NEW ELECTION LAW would help or hurt the Democratic would help or hurt the Democratic "On each and every practicing".

Stand. Why not vote out the liquor of country and small town lawyers. The amendment was lost by a vote of this persecutors.

The amendment was lost by a vote of this persecutors.

A Rutnous Sacrifice. UNDER WHICH THE AMENDMENT IS party. They didn't discuss the morton be voted upon will of course al effect on the community. They shut out the Eastern negroes didn't say how many souls the bar-vided, that no city town or county of the Atlantic & North vided, that no city town ALL RIGHT; but in the face of the false argumentation which the Republican orators will advance on the stump, it will be difficult to convince the ignorant white voter that he too.

sides to pledge themselves to vote Carroll, of Alamance."-News and the Democratic ticket let it go as it Observer. may. So it was a political question with him. Another dispensary speaker said the bar-room men had no influence, that not one of them could

control ten votes. Ex-Senator Dowd next spoke for the dispensary. He struct, Own and Control a Cable to the said four years ago he represented Phillipines-Johnson's Sensational At- the whole western part of the State tack Upon the Pr sident-Other Mat- in the Senate, that they liked him so well, that two years later they gave him a unanimous nomination, but he was defeated, and said the liquor that these bar-room men helped them The provision incorporated is the to carry the election, that if they Wilsons may have done or intended to scare him, saving he would kill character, it would be a mistake net and a white man with an office-hunt- It now seems certain that there himself politically dead if he opposed so contine him in office, as such good

CAUCASIAN, and says it's the best pa | hold until July, 1901. At the expi- biggest man of all, and he will be per in the State, that it is the only ration of this time, under the pro- nominated by the Democrats next paper that will go for the vicious visions of the bill, the army is to go time, and Messrs Dowd and the other preachers will vote for him too; for It will be remembered that the Glenn pledged them to do so. That's President threatened calling an ex- where they dropped their candy tra session of Congres to pass the again by promising to a mean politi-Hull bill providing for a permanent cal thing for a good moral thing. Doon March 17th, and will treat our increase of the army, but the com- ing evil that good may come is a vipeople to some of the finest music promise having been reached there olation of God's law. But God is so kind, He may forgive them on the for pie, and their revolutionary ac- Then they told them if the Democrats Hon. H. U. Johnson, of Indiana, same grounds that He does a liquor tion in taking control of the peni- got control of Congress they would created a sensation in the House dealer who violates the revenue law; tentiary, the Democrats tried hard to disfranchise them. The Democrats

> The question was voted on in the from the "incompetency" and "bad The regular appropriation bills are Senate Friday night. Lobbies and management" of those in control. now rapidly being passed, and all galleries were crowded. Glenn made To do this, the papers must do their routine work will be completed be an extravagant speech for it, but af part. The Morning Post published ter all it was defeated by a vote of what it purported to be the report of Rumors are affoat that Secretary 31 to 12, and Osborne won by mod-

THE RAILROAD TAX RECONSIDERED Hot fight in the House Thursday over the tax on railroads, doctors, lawyers etc. Julian wanted the clause years, yea, ever since Capt. Rein- be frightened by their rot any longer. taxing railroads reconsidered. He lives at Salisbury where the company recently built its shops. Of course doing all it could to slander and ruin it was a kinder local interest for him him. This was too great an oppor- aided by a few pie-eating and pie-An Extreme Measure-WillProve Fatal-A again. Thompson, of Onslow coun-Violation of Law and a Sweeping ty, got in some sound licks and they do in this State. But Julian, Petree, Allen, Gattis, Conner, the great Winston. White and Craig took the ers. But it seems to be in a deplor- find that the uneducated white men

> Mr. Craig said: "We are giving up the vital prin-Let's not introduce a new principle ocratic paper, published right in here that's not Democrotic." sight of the farm, and not having

> was alright, the income tax was al- its editor publishes the following ed- will be frightened by this old Repubearnings was not the proper way to reach them. "I pledged myself in the campaign

with what the railroads are doing. Thompson and his collegues are to have taken. At this point the thing was dropped for another and strong-"It prescribes an educational and er fight by the railroads which have

The railroads will get what they

want and how they want it.

THE DISPENSARIES TAXED. The following section was passed in the county. This will have a ten-"It is doubtful whether this amend dency to encourage dispensaries in of the leading issues. It is as fol-

In the quietude of Princeton's class of the fourteenth and fifteenth the benchmark of the school fund of the county in out Mr Reinhardt's request, draw up sic life Mr. Cleveland has been keep smendments. The former confers of the following netition:

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5. Each dispensary for a town or

Then Mr. Council wanted to strike prove fatal to this attempted limita- to bar-rooms. This was to court the favor of liquor men and take the question of bar-rooms, liquor shops out of the hands of the people and giving all power to the liquor seller. This was voted down and Council

> ANOTHER FIGHT ON LAWYERS AND DOCTORS' TAX.

A strong plea was made in the House Thursday to take the license

"On each and every practicing

THE WILSONS-WHAT PAPERS SAY. The Durham Herald says: "Othe Wilson is anxious to resign but it is our opinion that he has nothing to resign, unless the legislature allows him pay for work he did not per form, and he will hardly give this

up if it is allowed him. The Salisbury Truth says: "Well, the Wilsons have been exhonerated. To the people generally, this means The Senate Committee on appro- men did it. showing THEY DID HAVE a very little. We do not think they ought to be re-instated, especially by this Democratic legislature. It has done the Wilsons a kindness which ought to stop there.'

> IT DOES NOT LOOK WELL The Durham Herald says: "The

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His Neighbors Come to His Defence Good Management of the Anson Farm-

His Persecutors Rebuked. In order to cover up their greed from loss that had and might come the committee to examine the farms. In reference to the Anson Farm, it Enterprise. This paper, for several (for he was all right before) has been

teresting account by the committee can scare-crow of disfranchisement; hurt. Thompson, Millard, Carroll appointed by the legislature to visit but, strange to say, they are now and Holmon were for making the the Wadesboro farm of the condition using it in an attempt to try and railroads pay their proportional part they found things. As this farm is frighten, not the ignorant negro, but of the taxes like other corporations presided over by a citizen of Cataw- the poor and uneducated white men found in a better shape than the others will be disappointed. They will be delt with as the poor farmers are. to have been kept of sales or any. They will find that while they may thing else."

ciple on which Democracy stands. Wadesboro Messenger, a rank Dem-He argued that the merchant's tax lost all feeling of honesty and justice, white man in North Carolina who

CAPT. REINHARDT EXCULPATED.

erally and particularly, but reflected upon the management by Supervisor Reinhardt. The members of the sub-committee deny that they said the things contained in the

To whom it may concern: is in no way, so far as we could find out, responsible for the poor help poor machinery and poor teams forced upon him by his sn

J. K. Abbott, Rep. of Camden Co. H. S. HARRISON, of Halifax. JOHN C. THOMAS, of Davidson.

The above ought to be enough. But ows:

"And it shall be the duty of all and about Wadesboro, those who "It must be ictory for Democracy in 1900.

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P. Reinhardt is a numane, inteligent, energetic, honest supervisor, he has shown this in his management of this camp. We say this because it is just, and we say this with

out fear or favor. E. F. Legette Farmer, N. P. Site, Farmer, R. E. Buchanan, Farmer, S. P. Martin, Farmer, W. B. Teed, Farmer, W. W. Henly, Farmer, W. G. Huntley,
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CHAIRMAN SIMMONS' ADDRESS

ISSUED ABOUT SEPTEMBER 25TH,-'98 TO THE VOTERS OF THE STATE.

It Was to D ceive-Not Goi g to Disfran-Chise the Negro. Democrats Removed the Property and Educational Qualifica-

not copy is on the same line of what live in the negro-ridden counties of

"For the past twenty years or more, just before every election, the Republican speakers, at their midnight | be is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in islature declares that Otho Wilson meetings, have been in the habit of the City of Toledo, county and State was a proper person for Railroad telling the negro if the Democrats aforesaid, and that said firm will pay would be taken away from them. After the Democrats came into power of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. in this State, they always had some reason to give these credulous beings in my presence, this 6th day of Decemwhy the Democrats had not disfran- ber, A. D., 1886. chssed them as they had before predicted

"First, they told them if the Demwould disfranchise them. The Dem- | Send for testimonials, free. ocrats got the State government and did not disfranchise them. Then they told them if the Democrats elected a President they would disfranchise them. The Democrats elected a President and did not disfranchise them. honest white men of the State laughed at these lies, and marveled that the negro did not have sense enough for see that he was being duped.

"Finally the negro himself began to see through the trick. He had seen the Democrats in full power in the State for twenty-two years, and it was so worded as to reflect on the had learned through experience that Supervisor, Mr. R. P. Reinhardt. that party did not propose to disfran-This was holy manna to the Newton chise him, and he, too began to laugh at these liars, and finally refused to hardt saw cause to join the Populist, So the old Republican scare crow had to be hauled down and put away. "Now these same old demagogues,

to see that the railroads were not tunity, and besides publishing the hunting Populists who used to laugh taxed too high. This aroused a fight report of the Post, said editorially: at this fraud upon the negro, have your subscription and send We give at another place an in- again brought out the old Republi ba, we had hoped that it would be of the State. But these wily schem-After this had been published, the have the quick intelligence and hard not have any book learning, they sight of the farm, and not having ed, by a bugaboo. There is not a lican negro bugaboo, and they will by their votes teach these fellows In the issue of the M. & I. of February who are presuming upon their ignorance that their intelligence is not to Carolina. They know that the Democratic party has always stood for manhood suffrage, and they know Post article and have given Capt. Reinhardt that the Democratic party will never, the following certificate which explains under any circumstances under the sun, consent to the passage of any law which will take from them, how-This is to certify that in our report on the Anson county State farm we meant no reflection on the character or business qualifications of the Superintendent, Mr. Reinhardt. We were treated with every courtesy and found the farm in good condition. He ocratic party is composed largely of ocratic party is composed largely of poor and uneducated men, and that it looks to this honorable class of our it looks to this honorable class of our citizenship for its support, and that Ly Selma...... 1 00 ... 1 will in turn protect them in all Ar Wilson..... 1 42 it will in turn protect them in all their rights of cit zenship; and guard them, their wives and their children Ly Wilmington.

"It must be remembered it is the denounced the story as absurd. As barren of truth about some things Ly Rocky Mount, 2 33 12 53 WADESBORO, N. C.,
February 2d, 1899.

We, the undersgned, do say that Capt. R. Dr. Thompson and Hal Ayer. 1t is as the Hand Book recently issued by Ar Weldon 3 39 1 44 frank enough to admit that there is no truth in the Republican clamor Thaily except monday. about the Democrats disfranchising the negro, much less any white man, and that the history of the past twenty odd years of Democratic rule in North Carolina proves the utter fellity and absorbing the Democratic rule in North Carolina proves the utter fellity and absorbing the Democratic rule in North Carolina proves the utter fellity and absorbing the Democratic rule in North Carolina proves the utter fellity and absorbing the Democratic rule in North Carolina proves the utter fellity and absorbing the negro, much less any white man, arrives Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 4:10 p. g., 'Halifax 4:28 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 4:10 p. g., 'Halifax 4:28 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 4:10 p. g., 'Halifax 4:28 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:20 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:50 a. m., Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax 11:18 a. m. Weldon 11:33 a. m. Trains on Washington Branch Road leaves Weldon 4:10 p. g., 'Halifax 4:28 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:20 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:50 a. m., Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax 11:18 a. m. Weldon 11:33 a. m. lican rot this subject. Nor do responsible Republicans openly and sponsible Republicans openly and sponsible Republicans openly and sponsible Republicans openly and sponsible responsible publicly make this charge. As reck-less as they are, they have too much

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C-, daily excep respect for and fear of decent public opinion to visit upon themselves the scorn and contempt which an open avowal of such absurd and ridiculous charge would merit. But while these Republican traitors are silent themselves upon this subject, they send out secret circulars, and send out secret circulars, and send out secret circulars, and send out secret circulars. send out secret circulars, and send out sneak speakers and bushwhackers to try to frighten and deceive the people by clandestinely circulating these falsehoods concerning the purpose of the Democratic party.

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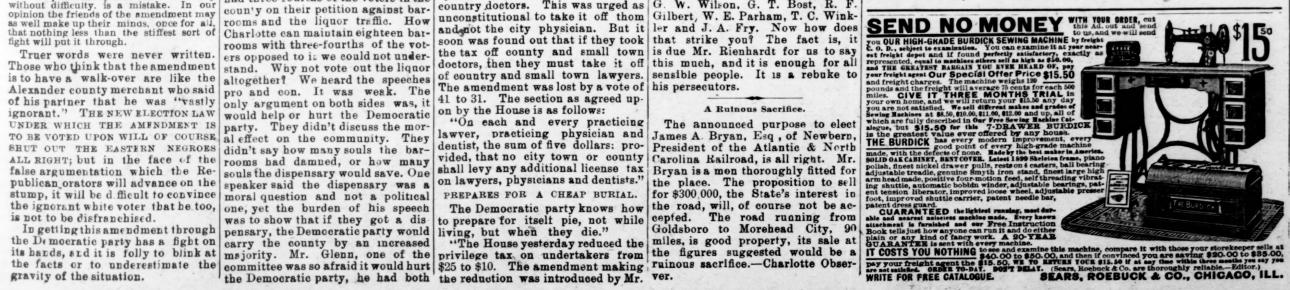
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TRYING TO POSE AS MEEK

And Humble Patriarchs-Arp Rejoices Over the New Franchise Law of North Caro-

of evil doers, for they shall be cut down like the grass and wither away." And Solomon saith, "He that uttereth slander is a fool," and somebody else scripture to quiet a man nowadays and to keep him calm and serenc. I know that I am old enough to be a philosopher, and therefore should not let bad men disturb my tranquility, but it fatigues my indignation to read some of these Northern Republican newspapers. read an editorial yesterday which said that every Senator who voted against the treaty was fit for the hell where Benedict Arnold and Jefferson Davis had gone. According to Solomon that man is a fool, and it doesn't become me to get mad with a fool. My great concern is that he will make fools of the full good daily readers. 600,000 daily readers that his paper boasts of, for it is a fact that most people bank on their favorite paper next to their church or religious convictions. The tendency is to make the 600,000 believe that Mr. Davis was a traitor, and that is equivalent to saying that I and all the Confederate veterans are traitors, and that makes me and my wife to fret because of evil doers, which David in their own track. says we must not do. We are trying just now to pose as meek and humble atriarchs like Moses and to cherish no resentments, but it is hard to do unless we quit reading northern literature. Another editorial in the same paper says that Dewey says that 'in times of war the Democrats are traitors, and in times of peace they are fools." What kind of a man is he who edits that paper-that McKinley organ. I tell you, my brethren, there is no use in crying peace, when there is no peace. It is ike a campmeeting revival where hundreds are converted for a few days and then lapse and relapse into their same old ways. Handshaking and promises

don't signify genuine conversion. A few years ago Heury Grady elec rified the nation, and, as John Temple Graves said, "loved it into peace. Those words are upon his monument, but where is the peace? It didn't last six months. He was hardly buried beore the northern press begun on us again about the negro, and they kept t up diligently until McKinley came down here and said kind word, and we have him a lovefeast and the nation was harmonized and wise men said, "Begold, how sweet and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. And now all of a sudden the great Republican organ shakes its gory locks and says, 'Jefferson Davis was a traitor, and he is in hell." How is that for ha mony?

But the scriptures say "wait on the Lod" and "I have seen will take to

pervisor; seen bay tree," and so tires was the ease with which the load with other grains is the best food for pervisor; we will have to wait. I re- was started. It required 500 pounds fattening or finishing off. The fact ember when Horace Greely's paper was just as malignant, and yet the old man went security on Jefferson Davis's oond and got him out of the filthy dun geon where General Miles had fettered aim, and Beast Butler, who st le our spoons, signed the bond with him. Se there is no telling what will happen if | tires, the force necessary to give mowe will only wait. Ilike the late movenent of the good people of Fitzgerald. It looks more like harmony than anything I have seen since the civil war The men who wore the blue and the gray and their sons have formed a mil itiary company and asked for incor poration and an outfit for the detense of our state and to keep peace at hom and preserve law and order. That i real and lasting fraternity. The fac is, that no northern men have ever cas their fortunes down South and domi fell in love with them, and the longe they stayed the better they licked think I will visit Fitz gerald and pay my respects to that yankee colony and tip my hat to that military company. We give a cor-dial welcome to all northern people who come to stay, for they are the best peo ple they have got up there, and are thinning out their good society mighty fast. Fools and fanatics dont dare to

come and that fellow who edits that pa per wouldent cross the line for a mil I have taken three bottles of Lydia guise. We wouldent hurt him, for Solomon says he is a fool, but our smal boys might annoy him and make his stay unpleasant. I rejoice to see that North Carolina is to have a property and an educational

qualification for every voter-white and black. When Georgia follows suit to old Rip Van Winkle and Louisiana and South Carolina we can elect a respectable Legislature and have a dog law passed and give to widows the right of suffrage on taxation and to all women the same rights concerning the educa-tion of our children. What a monstrous injustice it is to choose women for our teachers, but exclude them from our school boards or from any choice in the selection. We men consign to their tender care and training our little ones, but claim the exclusive right to elect or reject at our pleasure and to make the rules and regulations and choose the books for them to teach. But all this will be reformed in due or wait on the Lord, I reckon. Many reforms have already been made within

my memory concerning the female sex,

but more are wanted, and I would like

dismiss the subject until after the wedding. My folks made me address most

of the invitations and there were 500

ed inside and outside and it made me

tired to write near a thousand names.

When they ordered the 500 I was amaz-

ed, for I could't imagine we had that

many friends who felt interested in our

antiquity, but they kept on adding to

the list until the pile was exhausted and the postage broke me, and now all

we can say to our friends is that if any

have been omitted please to hold up

your right hands and come any how.

Standing room will be free and air and water abundant. The 7th of March

will soon be here and our children have

determined to gather at the old home

stead for the last time, perhaps, and to

rejoice with us in the goodness of the

of this golden wedding and my wife

and I are trying to be calm and serene.

The Bulgaria Did Not Sink,

Hamburg-American liner Bulgaria, Captain Schmidt, from New York, on

January 28, for Hamburg, previously

reported in great distress, by the Brit-

ish tank steamship Weehauken, 800

miles from the Azore Islands, entered

this port under her own steam and re-

The Southern Passenger Association

as issued a circular authorizing rates

to the Confederate veterans' reunion at

Charleston, S. C., on the dates May 10th to 18th. The rate named is one

ported all well on board.

cent a mile in each direction.

Queen Victoria has seen

A special dispatch of the Associated

ress from Ponta del Gada, says: The

-Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Lord. The children are the promoters

of them and each one had to be address

Well, I am weary of writing and will

to see them made before I die.

Don't keep it on the road.

movement.

The Mercantile Club, of Wyandotte County, Kansas, recently passed resolutions favoring good road laws, and will work for the same at this session

It is said Porto Rico has only one good road. That is very good indeed -all the others are horrid. Good roads throughout the island will do more, perhaps, to favorably impress the natives than any other one thing. An argument offered for the employment of prisoners in building roads is that the fear of such public degradation will deter from the commission of petty crimes, and will lessen the incursion of tramps into a com-

Road building by county jail inmates is to be undertaken in Oneida County, New York. This is following the example in Warren and St. Lawrence Counties, where the plan is in successful operation, even at a dis-

A \$200,000 Clock. Louis XIV. clock, which for generalooms at Milton Hall, near Leterborough, England. It is said to hav been sold to Baron Rothschild by Ma G. C. W. Fitzwilliam, the present squire of Milton, for \$200,000. A exact fac simile, however, which is sa throne in the world vacated at least Milton Hall, in the position where the once, and some of them several times. original clock stood,

GOOD ROADS NOTES.

Wide and Narrow Tires. While wide tires are gradually

growing in favor on farm wagons, still they are not being adopted as fast as they should be for the best interests of the farmer and the good of the roads. About this season of the year the road question always comes up. There seems to be a strong impression among farmers that wide tires David saith, "Fret not thyself because | increase the draft and are harder on teams than narrow ones. A number of tests recently made before the

A set of six-inch tired wheels of quarter-inch tired wheels bought with trials were made was almost level and around the neck and shoulders. somewhat firmer at the surface than corn land in the spring when dry enough to plow. Unfortunately stratum of frozen earth about four inches from the surface prevented narrow tires from cutting a deep rut. The layer of frozen earth also explains the decrease in draft of the narrow tires when run for a number of times

SUMMARY OF RESULTS: Pounds Wide draft, tires First run......312.5 First run......225. d run.....264.0 Second run.....209. Third run......231.4 Third run......216.4

Average......269.4 Average......216.4 Difference in favor of broad tires, fifty-three pounds or 24.6 per cent. A good horse is estimated to exert a pull of 150 pounds for ten hours per day, moving at the rate of two and onehalf miles per hour. This means that there was a saving by using the broad tires of slightly more than one-third of a horse. Or that the same team, exerting the same pull or doing the same work, would have drawn one fourth larger load. In other words, the 2350 pounds load pulled as heavy as a load of 3037 pounds should over the same road in the same wagon if six-inch tires were used. It is not maintained that this large advantage for wide tires would be found in all conditions of roads. The experiment station is arranging to make a thorough test of this matter in the fields, meadows, muddy roads, and gravel and macadamized roads, and will publish the results in an illustrated bulletin for free distribution, at the earliest moment on, the plain peomost ama the honest people for liberty

florrish like a great. This committee and freedom and possible. The mean only find out by the wicked the test already made for the wide of draft to start the load with narrow tires, and only 230 pounds with wide tires. Here is a saving of more than half the draft. It is often comparatively easy to haul the load after it is started, and if, by using the wide tion to the wagon is reduced more area is devoted wholly to pasturing than half, it is an important matter. -Farmers' Guide.

> Mud and Matrimony A paper published at Towson, Bal-County, Maryland, recently

published the following from one of its country correspondents: "A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. William Shepperd a few nights ago at their residence on 'My Lady's Manor.' Unfortunately Mr. Shepperd was not present. He was detained on the road in moving a heavy load of furniture from Baltimore to his home. His team became stalled on account of the bad condition of the road, and he did not arrive home until after midnight. These are some of the perplexities newly married people have

endure sometimes." From a League member we learn that "the parties had been married only a few days before, and this was he reception given at the groom's ome after their return from their bridal tour. Think of the groom having to miss his own reception by reason of bad roads, and imagine the feelings of the bride!"

A Novel Bicycle Path Machine. For the past two seasons the Bruns wick (Me.) Bicycle Association, formed for the purpose of improving roads in the vicinity of Brunswick for bievele riding, have run what we call a bicyclepath machine (a huge jackplane is a good description of it) along side of road, and have made about 125 miles of track at a cost of about \$115, writes J. W. Fisher, the Secretary. We claim that this is the best practical way of improving country dirt roads for the

Paragraphs About the Crusade. It's a good thing to have the "dust."

The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald very pertinently observes that the Board of Trade of that city could consistently take a hand in the good roads

of the Legislature.

tance of six or eight miles from the

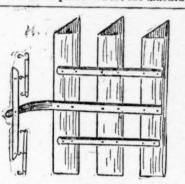
In the list of artistic treasures owned by the late Baron Rothschild, just published, mention is made of a "Fitzwilliam clock." This is the famous tions was one of the most valued heir-

When to Feed Ensilage. If used for cows, feed just after milking. Keep out of the stable until the milk has been drawn and removed from the barn. The odors and with it should be discussed the from the ensilage are taken in through tire question. All are willing to ad- the breath rather than from the feed mit no doubt that narrow tires on our after it is eaten. If, then, it is kept lina-Issues 500 Invitations to His Golden heavy wagons are among the most from the cows while being milked, destructive road agents we have. and some time before, it will not affeet the dairy products. The Currycomb For Cows. Somehow the cow never gets half

the care in the stable that the horse Missouri State Roads Improvement does, especially as to currying and I saw with my imagination a fair-Association show that for many roads | brushing. Even in the field where | baired, blue-eyed little girl dying, with the wide tires draw easier than the the cow lies down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it saith, "Avenge not thyself, but wait on the Lord." It takes all of this same. The test was made in this causes her to rub according to the cown less down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it is she often has scurf on her skin which suddenly flashed upon me that there is a same. The test was made in this causes her to rub according to the cown less down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it is down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it is down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it is down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it is down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it is down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it is down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it is down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it is down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it is down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it is down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it is down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it is down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it is down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it is down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it is down in green pastures her father away from home. Then it is down in green pastures her father away from home. same. The test was made in this causes her to rub against trees and was a chance to win promotion by posts. We knew a farmer once who hurrying the message out where the fastened a pole between two posts father was. I was alone in the office same height as the one and three- just high enough so that cows of dif- and there was no one living near by ferent sizes could go under it and whom I could send it. the wagon had been provided so that rub their backs against it. The inthey hauled the same wagon with the stitution was always well patronized self. I knew I had no business leave same load over exactly similar roads, and doubtless paid the cows' owner. ing the office, but I considered it a measuring the draft by means of a In the stable the currycomb handled new self-recording dynamometer with plenty of elbow grease is the best never have again. It was before the which had been carefully tested for substitute for this device. The most time of the bicycle, and as there was accuracy. The road on which these currying and brushing will be needed no horse to be had, I started out afoot,

A Convenient Farm Implement.

ly happens that a machine cannot be at the same time a chance to create used to advantage on all parts of the a good impression. ground, and here it is that the homemade tool is found most handy. Such a one is shown in the diagram, and is for pulverizing manure on plowed ground or in places where the machine



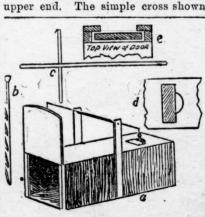
MANURE PULVERIZER. cannot be used to advantage. The cut shows clearly how the implement is made. It consists simply of inclined planks so placed that the inclined edges break up the manure. It is only necessary that the planks be heavy to do the work well, much better than can be done with the inclined teeth of a harrow, which is frequently used when a machine is not be more Glasgow, Scotland, is occasionally able.—Atlanta Jon many of the avail | referred to in American newspapers as

ats, if they, arnaf.

seems +1 Pasturing Hogs. Corn is universally used as food for swine and doubtless in connection that the hog is a grazing animal seems to be lost sight of generally, although in the East where the farms are small and growing smaller each year, farmers are beginning to see the advantage of pasturing hogs. In a certain section of New Jersey a large hogs, the owner of the land making a business of pasturing the hogs for other farmers at a small price per

head for the season. These hogs have some concentrated food, mainly bran and root foods. The owners take the animals away in the early fall and they are gradually fattened and finished off for market. The plan seems to be a profitable one to both owners of pasture and hogs. Pasturing hogs certainly places them in the best possible condition to take on flesh rapidly when fed on concentrated foods later in the season. The frame on which to build has been made in the pasture and it is strong; the digestive powers are good and it is almost impossible, with due attention to water and grit (charcoal mainly) care and cleanliness to push such a hog to fat too fast. It is certainly as senseless to expect the hog to thrive solely on concentrated foods as the horse or cow, yet that is the principal

too many farmers work on. A Rabbit Catcher. Select four pieces of ordinary sixinch fencing board twenty to twentyfour inches long. Nail them to gether so as to form a box, closing one end. The top piece should be an inch shorter than the others. Nail the bottom and top boards to the side boards, thus making the opening six inches perpendicularly and four inches horizontally. A sliding door is then made to fit neatly into the open end and two pieces of lath nailed against the ends of the perpendicular boards, projecting one-half inch inside. The door then slides down between the shorter upper board and the projecting edges of the lath. To support the oor a piece of lath is nailed on each side of the door and notched at the



A CHEAP RABBIT TRAP. (a, trap set ready for rabbit; b, trigger; , hole for trigger with piece of hoop-iron or catch: e. top view of door and door lides; f, lath support for door when trap

at c supports the door. One end is tied to the door by means of a string and one end is fastened to the trigger, which is the small notched stick shown at b. This passes through the hole shown in d and when the trap is set supports the door.

These traps are placed in orchards during cold weather. The rabbit in running about the orchard finds the trap and seeing that it is a hole which will afford him protection, backs into it, pushes against the trigger, causing the notch to slip off the catch and drop the door. No bait is necessary. The trap must be made of old weatherbeaten boards, for the strong odor of new pine will keep rabbits away. The traps should be placed near the rabbit runs where they come into the orchard. It is more successful on cold, quiet, clear nights. One orchardist in Central Illinois caught more than 1000 rabbits in these traps during one winter,—New England HomeZEAL THAT FAILED.

Official by Attention to Duty. atives who lived about three miles than folly.

from the office where I was. "'Violet is dying,' the message read and those three words sent the shivers running up and down my back, as

"At last I determined to take it mychance to win recognition that I might There was a train leaving about 1 o'clock in the morning, and I had figured it out that the anxious father In this age of improved farm ma- would take that train for the city, and chinery the old-fashioned homemade that I would be able to get a ride tool is not much used, but it frequent- back to the station with him, and have

> "It was in the fall of the year, and raining as hard as it could pour, with good prospects that it would turn to snow before I got back. I was a little bit hazy just where the party was staying, but after braving any number of dogs and arousing any number of farmers, I found the right place and delivered the message. The man, with a white face, hastily tore the envelope open and read the contents, while waited for him to say, 'Well done. thou good and faithful servant!"

"But he didn't. He said things that I would not care to repeat, and called me any number of names that were not the least bit complimentary. It made me mad to see such an exhibition of unconcern over such a serious matter, and I was about to say so when he broke in with another torren of strong words, of which I caught 'fool woman,' 'pug dog,' 'glad of it.' "Then I comprehended, and as I tramped wearily back to the office I had deserted I had plenty of time to take a solemn vow never again to bother my head about what might come over the wire."-New AT IT.

- moeratic paperson fork Sun.

a city that has demonstrated the success of municipal ownership of public utilities and the possibility of govern ment without taxation. Glasgow has municipal ownership of its lighting plants, street railways and some other finishing off. The fact public service enterprises. It is managing them successfully. Both the lighting plant and the street railway system give service at low rates and also turn into the public treasury considerable sums as profit. The amounts so turned in are by no means sufficient to pay all the expenses of municipal government, however. That policy would not be pursued in Glasgow, for instead of making enormous profits for tne city the course taken would be to lower the rates for service to the peo-

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young mids ipmen of the French navy, MI. Violete and Davelyn, have invented an "eye" or window for submarine torpedo boats, but details on the matter are kept very close. The invention was, it is said, most useful during recent raval operations between the Magenta and the submersible boat, the Gustave Zede. The government is now u ged to spend the money required for a new ironclad on fifty submarine torpedo vessels capable not only of defending the coasts, but of invisibly penetrating into the ports of an enemy.—London Telegraph. delphia Record.

A Telegraph Operator's Efforts to Please as revenues is naturally a novelty to the self in possession of," said the retired made the appropriation of public

telegraph operator, "was a little way money to the private purse familiar station where there was not much else through example. But honesty is the to do but to report the trains. I had first lesson in the art of self-governthe night trick, and the trains being ment that the Cubans must learn; and ew and far between I spent most of the sooner this primary political edumy time dreaming of advancement, cation begins the better. The require-One night soon after I had taken the ment of estimates for public work office I was called to the key to re- and of official sanction for appropriaceive a message that came over the tions may seem hard to the local offivire addressed to a railroad official cials of Santiago; but resistance to so who chanced to be visiting some religioust and fair a rule would be worse

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The tendency on the part of hith erto unsuspected articles to explode is on the increase. We have got accustomed to hearing that the kitchen stove has blown up, and with it the maid who tried to facilitate her work with kerosene, and even the innocent ooking soda water fountain has been known to fly into fragments, but to this list has been added an article that is the specious delight of every household, especially where small children are concerned. In Watertown, Mass., the other day, a local paper states, an estimable lady lost an eye by the explosion of a doughnut, which, in the process of frying, filled with gas and annihilated itself. However dangerous to safety the doughnut might be after being eaten, it has always been supposed that it was narmless and good to look upon while in process of construction, and its fragrance was as emindful of home and mother as that of a mince pie. It now seems that it

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Judged by the relative amount con sumed, the oyster is the most importhese bivalves contains on an average about the same quantity of actual nu tritive substances as a quart of milk or three-fourths of a pound of beef, or two pounds of fresh codfish, or pound of bread. The nutritive sub tances of oysters contains consider able protein and fuel ingredients; they not only make or repair blood, muscle tendon, bone and brain, but they also supply the body with almost any othe ommon food material as regards both the amounts and the relative propotions of nutrients. Oysters cannot be considered the most economical of foods for the consumer. But they have a useful place in the diet in helping to supply the variety which is appar

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